

Shedding light

Artists and tourists alike enjoy the early returns of Nisga'a carving shed
COMMUNITY B1



Soccer slam

Caledonia senior boys rule at first tournament of the new season
SPORTS B5



Talking tourism

Delegates gather here for the Northern BC Tourism Association conference
NEWS A12

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STANDARD



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Wednesday, October 25, 2006

Mayor backs gambling referendum

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

MAYOR JACK Talstra says he'd be in favour of holding a referendum to decide if city residents want slot machines.

Talstra, who broke a tie on council last week that did away with plans by the Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace to install slots, says a referendum would accurately judge the community's wishes on the matter.

Judging what the community wanted when it came to slots was difficult, he added. "Council is divided on the (slots) issue and that generally means the community is divided on the issue," Talstra said late last week. "There are reasons on both sides to consider."

Talstra's support of a referendum to decide the issue comes after describing slots as a form of "aggressive gambling."

"On principle, I'm personally against aggressive gambling and against aggressive gambling for the community as a whole," said Talstra last week following the decisive Oct. 17 city council meeting.

And if voters were ever to say 'yes' to slots in the city, Talstra favours a trust or foundation so that the profit from slots would "be given back to the same people from whom

it's been taken."

Talstra's tie-breaking vote that did away with the Lucky Dollar plan represents the second time in three years city council has rejected gambling expansion.

Talstra also broke a tie on council in 2003 when the Best Western Terrace Inn presented the city with a casino plan.

This time council was asked to do away with a bylaw prohibiting slot machines and video lottery terminals.

Citing the societal cost of aggressive gambling as being too high, Talstra's opinion proved to be the fatal one to the efforts of local businessman John Becher to install slot machines at the bingo facility.

"I would say 'no' to slots and 'yes' to a referendum," said Talstra.

Based on opinions from a Oct. 16 public meeting, the naysayers outnumbered the slot machine supporters, said the mayor, but that didn't make it easier to do what he felt was best for the community.

Along with the social problems slot machines might create, Talstra said revenues that would come back to the city would likely be offset by the need for more police officers were crime to also rise.

Cont'd Page A14



ANTI-SLOTS advocate Darryl Anaka presented a petition to council at a public meeting Oct. 16 opposing the Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace's plan to install slots at its Legion Ave. location.
 SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO



AUCTIONEER MIKE Seibold will be busy at the Terrace Lumber Company site this week.

SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Mill auction starts today

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

A LAST minute deal to sell the Terrace Lumber Company's sawmill as a whole entity has fallen through, paving the way for the two-day auctioning off of all the assets today and tomorrow.

Last Wednesday, Oct. 18 was the drop dead date for the unnamed company to put some money on the table. Despite negotiations with TLC officials, the deal fell through.

"They didn't come up with any money, let me put it that way," confirmed TLC chairman John Ryan. "They still expressed great interest in doing it but they didn't have any money, so, I was putting all my shareholders at risk."

That group still has the opportunity to buy the whole mill, but it would have to make an agreement with Maynard's, the auctioneers hired to sell of the mill's assets.

That auction is scheduled for today and tomorrow, Oct. 25 and 26, and will include everything

from rolling stock, vehicles and hand tools to large industrial pieces of equipment such as debarkers, guide grinders and the mill's dry kiln.

The company is expected to get a minimum pay out of roughly \$2.5 million for the assets.

That was the guarantee given by Maynard's to the receiver in charge of overseeing the bankruptcy proceedings of former owner New Skeena Forest Products last year after talks between the receiver and two other groups were called off, paving the way for the TLC purchase.

And just last week the company also made the 73 acres of land the mill sits on available through the auction.

The land will be sold as three parcels and auctioneer Mike Seibold says the company has a minimum figure it wants for the parcels, but added that number is confidential.

If the company sells the land, the sale would have to at least cover off the \$950,000 loan it has as the mortgage through the City of Terrace

and would have to involve the payment of the \$781,137 in back taxes it owes the city for 2006.

In addition, the company is expected to get a rebate of some of the softwood tariffs it paid to sell lumber into the United States now that a new softwood lumber deal has been inked.

Ryan won't disclose the amount of that rebate, but confirmed it is in excess of \$1 million.

Compared to the hundreds of millions of dollars major forestry companies are expecting to receive in rebates, Ryan says TLC's may seem small, but he expects it will make a significant difference to the local company.

"It's part of our desire to make sure that we do the right thing as much as possible," Ryan says.

The company owes \$950,000 to the City of Terrace and has 10 years to repay the loan.

City officials say the exact repayment schedule is confidential, but have confirmed the company has not yet made a payment on the loan.

Cont'd Page A11

Hawkair strikes a deal to sell

HAWKAIR HAS reached a tentative deal that will see the local company sold to an Alberta aircraft charter company called Bar XH for \$1 and to receive a loan to help pay its creditors.

The intent is to restore Hawkair's financial stability by clearing its debts and take it out of its year-long, court-approved creditor protection status.

The deal, details of which were released Oct. 20 in B.C. Supreme Court, also means a strengthening of each company's charter operations while continuing Hawkair's scheduled air service in the northwest and northeast.

The Oct. 20 court hearing was critical to Hawkair as it had to show substantial progress was being made to restructure its operations. Creditor protection status was extended to Jan. 15 to allow Hawkair and Bar XH to finalize their arrangement. A crucial part of the deal calls for Bar XH to try to reach a deal with the company that sold Hawkair the two Dash 8-100s it now flies or failing that, to find other aircraft. Hawkair has spent the last year trying to re-do its original Dash 8 purchase deal with Maritime-based IMP Group Ltd. to lower its payments.

The aircraft are now considered worth less than what Hawkair originally paid for them and troubles with meeting the payment schedule was one of the reasons the company sought creditor protection status in Oct. 2005.

Hawkair chief executive officer Rod Hayward, also the company's sole director, hopes Bar XH will get a better reception from IMP which had sought a court-order to have the aircraft returned.

"It's not a done deal with IMP by any means and we may not be able to secure those aircraft but that's our hope," said Hayward following last week's B.C. Supreme Court date.

Bar XH has been operating since 1967 and has bases in Medicine Hat and Calgary.

It services Alberta's oil and gas industry with charters and has an air ambulance contract with the Alberta government in addition to servicing aircraft belonging to other companies.

IMP was the only company in court last week to object to an extension of Hawkair's protection status. Earlier this year it was saying it had a deal in place to send the two Hawkair Dash 8s to an American company.

It's been trying to get its aircraft back for months but has not been able to convince the Supreme Court to grant its wish.

Even if Bar XH can't reach a deal with IMP to keep the two Dash 8s, Hayward's confident replacement aircraft can be found.

He said Hawkair's creditor protection status didn't put it in a favourable position when it was all by itself in trying to put together financing for a new deal with IMP or to find replacement aircraft.

Hayward added that it was too early yet to indicate how the ownership structure would work stemming from any Bar XH/Hawkair relationship.

Cont'd Page A2

Grizzly bears force schools to shift routine

By MARGARET SPEIRS

SCHOOLS CHANGED their routines to protect students from grizzly bears in lower Thornhill last week.

According to Dighton Haynes, principal of Thornhill Junior Secondary School, students stayed inside for physed class rather than go outside and some who normally walk home even took it upon themselves to call a parent for a ride after school.

The school received a press release from Terrace RCMP Oct. 18 warning

about a grizzly bear sow and two cubs feeding on garbage in the area of Mountview Ave., Crescentview Ave. and Sande Ave. in lower Thornhill.

Haynes said students were warned against going near the wooded areas where bears would likely be found.

"We were trying to make sure students were aware of bears in the area," he said, adding staff wanted to ensure students wouldn't travel alone and would stay away from isolated areas.

Students often walk to the Copperville store at lunch and then go to the isolated

area near the regional district.

Haynes couldn't say how many students called for a ride home because so many students have cell phones and use the pay phone at the school, but wasn't surprised that some may have called rather than walk home.

Thornhill Junior Secondary School has about 240 to 250 students.

About two-thirds, or between 160 to 170, of the students take the bus, leaving only 40 to 50 who walk home.

The safety measures continued for the rest of the week.

Bears have been in the area of the school in the past but with less attention to them than this year.

"I think every year people's awareness becomes greater," Haynes said.

Thornhill Elementary School principal Phillip Barron said he heard reports from parents about the bears and reacted accordingly.

"We've kept them in for the last three days now. They're in during all break times," he said Oct. 19.

All students who walk or ride their bikes contacted a parent to be picked up

after school, he said. About three-quarters of the 320 students ride the bus.

Everyone was handling the change in routine in stride, he said.

"You know they want to be outside playing," he said about the students, adding even the teachers would prefer to be outside supervising.

It's a little bit of an inconvenience but better than the alternative, he said.

Barron recalls other times when the school was on alert after bear sightings but this is the first time a grizzly has been a concern.

From front

Hawkair strikes deal to sell

Hayward, who called the Bar XH-Hawkair deal a merger, said Hawkair is developing an extensive fishing charter business in the summer months while Bar XH does a lot of oil field work in the winter months.

"With the way the timing is, the services were really complementary to each other," said Hayward.

The tentative deal calls for the cancellation of Hawkair's currently issued shares and for the issuing of new shares, all of which would be issued to Bar XH or to someone else of its choosing.

Bar XH would acquire all of Hawkair's assets, including its licences and spare parts.

A shareholder loan of \$200,000 and debt restructuring would result in an offer to creditors of more than they could expect if Hawkair went into bankruptcy, indicate documents filed with the court.

Those same documents indicate Bar XH wants to expand its charter service in light of the booming Alberta economy but doesn't have the time to assemble the people and regulatory approval it needs to take advantage of the opportunity.

"Since Hawkair has both aircraft, trained personnel and regulatory approval (i.e. licences) this should enable Bar XH to accept and service the new charters provided they have immediate and uninterrupted access to these resources," the company stated.

Bar XH also said it sees potential in adding to Hawkair's scheduled passenger flights between Vancouver and the northwest and northeast.

There's no indication of the effect on Hawkair's nearly 100 employees but Bar XH does state it would meet "severance obligations to those few employees not selected to remain with Hawkair."

Man given house arrest for assault after trying to help a friend of his

TRYING TO HELP a friend stay away from liquor lead to a conviction for a serious assault for a local man.

Martin Anthony Waechter, 45, received a conditional sentence of 18 months house arrest to be followed by one year of probation, for one charge of assaulting Theodore Wilfred Venn, 53, with a carving adze.

Waechter, initially charged with attempted murder, plead guilty to the lesser charge of assault causing bodily harm in Terrace Supreme Court Oct. 11.

On Sept. 4, 2005, Waechter got into a fight with Venn after he showed up at the house of his ex-girlfriend Sylvia Sampare on the belief she and Venn were drinking.

Waechter went to the residence in an attempt to stop Sampare from consuming alcohol and became embroiled in a fight with Venn that left Venn lying in a pool of blood.

Terrace RCMP had received several calls during the late evening and early morning hours from the residence, Crown prosecutor Bill Funnell told the court.

In a call at 2:45 a.m., Waechter said he had talked with Sampare and was concerned that Venn was giving her alcohol and preventing her from leaving. At the same time, Sampare called RCMP to say Waechter had called her and was being a nuisance.

Around 4 a.m. a cab driver called RCMP to say he had driven Waechter to Sampare's residence and that while waiting, Waechter had a struggle with Venn and struck him in the head with the carving adze - a tomahawk-like instrument with the blade turned on its side - he brought with him.

Sampare also called RCMP to report the fight.

Venn suffered 19 cuts to his head and one cut across his finger and wrist that required stitches.

Venn spent four days in the intensive care unit at Mills Memorial Hospital and another two or three days in the main unit, continued Funnell.

At the preliminary inquiry in January, Venn reported he was still taking blood-thinning medication and that he was unable to sleep properly.

Funnell told the court he agreed to a joint submission of a conditional sentence with defence counsel Scott Mulder due to problems with evidence during trial.

The cab driver's testimony during the preliminary inquiry was partly favourable to the Crown's argument while other parts were favourable to the defence, said Funnell.

The driver was unable to be found for trial.

Defence counsel Scott Mulder said Waechter admitted to demonstrating bad judgment and reckless

behaviour the night of the assault. He told the court Waechter didn't go there to cause trouble but rather to ensure Sampare was OK, said Mulder.

Waechter and Sampare had been a common-law couple but Sampare had moved out due to her problems with alcohol.

Waechter believed Venn was contributing to Sampare's drinking and took the carving adze along to prevent a confrontation.

Waechter shares custody of his two daughters with their mother and has successfully completed the first year of the culinary arts program at the college and has started his second year there, Mulder told the court.

Waechter doesn't endanger public safety meaning a conditional sentence order in the community would be acceptable, Mulder argued.

Madame Justice Donna Martinson told the court she must consider the aggravating and mitigating circumstances of the case.

Aggravating factors, or those against Waechter, included the seriousness of Venn's injuries, the significant impairment the assault had on him and that Waechter carried an item that could be used as a weapon.

Mitigating factors, or those in Waechter's favour, included the fact that he did not go to Sampare's residence with the intent to cause trouble and that he

tried to assist his friend.

"I conclude that the proposed sentence is appropriate," she said in pronouncing her decision.

CRIME STOPPERS 635 TIPS

Weekly Weather Report

Talk to a forecaster at 1-866-640-6369

OCTOBER 2006

D	Max	Min	Total
A	Temp	Temp	Precip
Y	°C	°C	mm
13	9.7	6.0	0.0
14	10.1	8.5	6.2
15	12.0	8.0	2.6
16	11.5	5.4	0.0
17	7.3	1.0	4.8
18	11.0	4.8	0.8
19	11.0	8.2	2.1

OCTOBER 2005

D	Max	Min	Total
A	Temp	Temp	Precip
Y	°C	°C	mm
13	10.4	2.5	1.0
14	6.7	2.1	0.2
15	6.6	3.0	4.8
16	5.7	3.6	8.0
17	10.6	4.8	1.7
18	6.4	2.2	0.6
19	9.0	1.7	0.4

WINTERIZE YOUR VEHICLE

Keep some emergency items in your car at all times, including an ice scraper/snow brush, first aid kit, jumper cables, a flashlight and a warm blanket. If you have a cell phone, bring it. If you can afford to purchase chains, do so. Let others know about your route and your expected arrival time. Always wear your seat belt. A four-wheel drive vehicle has no more traction on ice than any other type of vehicle. Avoid driving in poor weather conditions whenever possible.

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OCTOBER CANADIAN EYE HEALTH MONTH

What is an OPTOMETRIST?

The Canadian Association of Optometrists (CAO) defines an optometrist as "an independent primary health care provider who specializes in the examination, diagnosis, treatment, management and prevention of disease and disorders of the visual system, the eye and associated structures as well as the diagnosis of ocular manifestations of systemic conditions."

As primary eye care providers, an optometrist's main responsibilities:

- The examination of the human eye by any method (other than surgery), to diagnose, treat, and/or refer for treatment any abnormal condition of the eye, in cooperation with physicians and other health professionals.
- The employment of instruments, procedures or agents to measure, examine or diagnose visual defects or abnormal conditions of the eye.
- The prescribing, fitting and application of glasses, contact lenses or other devices to correct, relieve or treat the eye.
- The prescription, supervision and management of therapy for the improvement/monitoring of visual health.
- The referral of patients to other health practitioners as required.

What is an EYE EXAMINATION

Your optometrist will use a number of techniques to assess any potential vision or eye health problems, and will keep a file of that info. to keep track of changes in your eye health or vision. Regular visits to your optometrist are recommended.

Steps that you can expect in a typical optometric examination:

- Case history - you will be asked about your general health, medications you may be taking, working environment, hobbies, etc. You will also be asked to describe any vision problems you may have been experiencing.
- External eye examination - Your optometrist will examine the external area around the eye to ensure that there are no abnormalities.
- Internal eye examination - Using the slit lamp microscope and an ophthalmoscope, your optometrist will check your eyes for indications of abnormalities, from front to back. Some problems detected during an internal eye examination may indicate possible disease, such as diabetes or hypertension. If your optometrist sees any of these warning signs, you will be referred to a physician for further examination.
- Tonometry - Tonometry measures the fluid pressure in the eye.
- Vision tests - A number of tests are used to assess your vision:
 - o Refraction - The optometrist can determine the strength of your eyes using various lenses and the retinoscope. This is done without feedback from the patient and is therefore an invaluable instrument for assessing the vision problems of children and others who may not be able to read an eye chart.
 - o Visual acuity tests - Using the familiar wall chart and a hand-held charts, your optometrist will assess your ability to see small detail clearly at both near and far distances. You may sit behind a phoropter, an instrument containing a combination of lenses. Lens choices are systematically changed until clear focus is obtained.
 - o Eye Movement - Using a number of different tests, the optometrist will evaluate how well your eyes align or coordinate when working together and individually.
 - o Peripheral Vision - The optometrist may evaluate how well you see targets which are not directly in front of you.

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UNBC renos underway

A TERRACE company and one from Kitimat have been awarded contracts to renovate a former highways ministry building bought by the University of Northern British Columbia for its new campus here.

Uni Construction of Terrace will be doing interior renovations worth \$245,105, described as the first phase of what's needed, while 101 Industries of Kitimat will replace the roof at a cost of \$119,989.

Work at the Keith Ave. location, across the street from the Terrace Lumber Company, is scheduled to be done by the end of the year, says UNBC official Rob van Adrichem.

The building is three times the size of the space it is now, renting next door to the provincial liquor store and fits the university's goal of expanding its educational offerings in Terrace and area, he said.

This first interior renovations contract will result in basic classroom and office space with future construction aimed at labs and other more specific purposes, he said.

The 14,000 square foot building, in addition to providing more space for UNBC, is also meant to increase the institution's profile in Terrace and area, said van Adrichem.

"We're really looking forward to an increased visibility in the area," he said.

Last year UNBC had 100 students in Terrace and this year the number has grown to 116.

More students will arrive next year when third year Bachelor of Science in Nursing students transfer over from their first two years at Northwest Community College.

First stage renovations will cover nearly half of the building and include seven classrooms and seminar rooms (including a video conference classroom, a 27-seat computer lab, and a nursing classroom), a 50-seat public lecture room, nine administrative and faculty offices, and a student lounge and study area. Wireless capacity also will be installed in the first phase.

A second phase of renovations will be undertaken prior to the launch of the Bachelor of Education program which will start in September 2007.

The new campus has been empty since the transportation ministry cut staff here in 2002.

The building sits on two acres, meaning there's enough room for expansion if ever needed.



ARCHITECT DAN Condon, Bruce Toms from Uni Construction and Randy Chencharik from UNBC go over renovation plans at the university's new Keith Ave. campus. Work is to be done by the end of year.

News In Brief

Fallen trees cut power

TREES FALLING on power lines cut B.C. Hydro power to nearly 1,600 customers in two incidents the evening of Oct. 16 going into the early morning hours of Oct. 17.

One outage affected 1,583 customers in portions of Terrace, Thornhill and Lakelse Lake while the other affected 30 customers in the Substation Ave. area.

Crews were called out to restore power as quickly as they could after the trees were removed.

Truck severs pole

A DRIVER involved in a single-vehicle accident downed a power pole at Bornite Mt. Road, near Kleanza Creek, just after 1:30 a.m. Oct. 15.

Terrace RCMP report that the local man's pickup left the road and struck the power pole, cutting it off at its base.

B.C. Hydro was called to restore power in the area. The man was not injured.

Prowler nabbed

POLICE NABBED a prowler lurking inside a Pine Ave. garage just before midnight Oct. 16.

The 18-year-old local man, who was loading items into a wheelbarrow, was arrested and will face charges, say Terrace RCMP.

Trailer tires taken

SOMEONE BROKE into the Finning Canada compound on Keith Ave. overnight Oct. 17 to commit a theft.

A number of tires were stolen from a customer's trailer parked in the yard, say police.

Vehicle robbed

TERRACE RCMP report that someone entered a vehicle parked along Scott Ave Oct. 11, and stole a Yamaha guitar and case, a Westbeach jacket and a wallet.

Recruiter here

A RECRUITER from the RCMP will hold an information session at 6 p.m. Nov. 15 at Northwest Community College. It takes place in Room 2001 and will be open to anyone interested in joining the force.

So anyone looking for a career of protecting the public and taking a bite out of local crime can get some answers to their questions next month.

Fewer people than expected use food bank

FEWER PEOPLE than expected received food last week at the Terrace Churches Food Bank's first distribution of the season.

"It was a bit surprising but in our business, that's good news," said food bank vice president John Wiebenga of the 560 bags that went out Oct. 16-19. Last week's distribution was the first one since May because the bank doesn't operate during the summer months.

"I was expecting more [demand], perhaps 600 to 650 because this was our first since spring," said Wiebenga.

Food bank volunteers did note there were a number of new people and people returning after an absence of a couple of years.

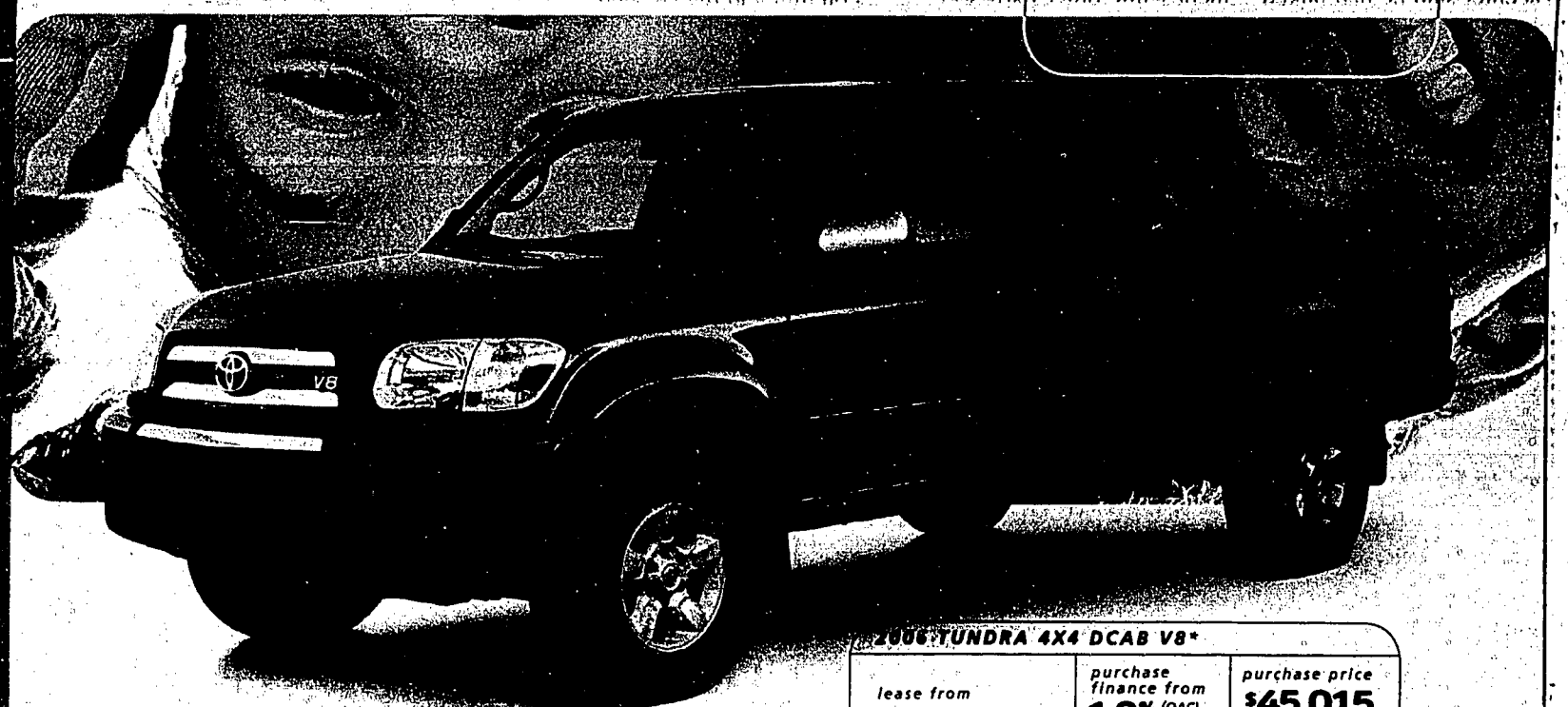
"We had enough supplies to go around and we had to make some substitutions for things but everybody was helped," Wiebenga said.

The food bank last week was the beneficiary of two corporate contributions. The Investors Group presented Wiebenga with a cheque for \$1,000 and two pickup trucks full of food were collected at an Investors Group-sponsored comedy show Oct. 19. The same day, the Northern Savings Credit Union presented the food bank with a \$1,100 cheque. It has also set up donation bins at both of its Terrace branches.

'06 Tundra

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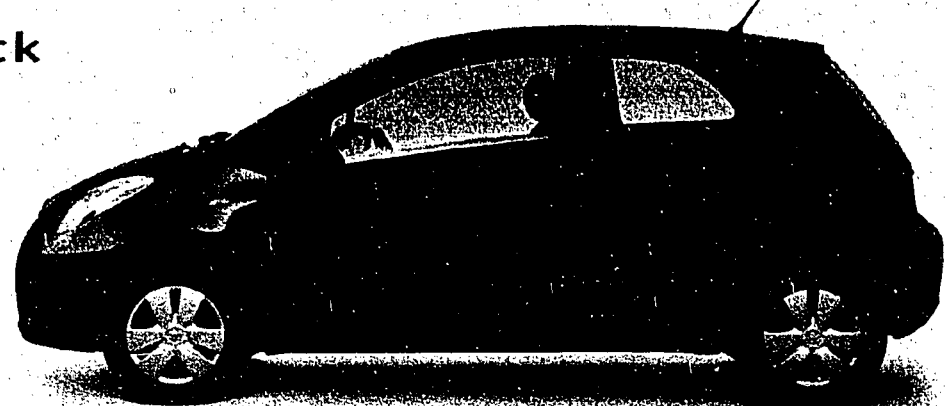
2006 TUNDRA 4x4 DCAB V8*		
lease from \$489 per mo. 148 mo. lease	purchase finance from 1.9% (OAC) \$5,728 down payment or equivalent trade	purchase price \$45,015 less vehicle allowance \$1000 TOTAL \$44,015

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STANDARD

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Line lobby

YOU'LL PROBABLY run out of fingers and have to start counting toes when listing potential mining projects up north.

Last year \$100 million was spent on exploration and development, driven by a world market which needs what can be taken out of the ground to continue growing.

Just one, the copper and gold Galore Creek project of NovaGold Resources, now going through an environmental review, could employ well over 500 people for at least 20 years.

Not all of these exploration projects will turn into mines and demand for minerals is subject to a strong world economy but there's a clear message – the northwestern portion of B.C. has the potential to be a significant economic player well into this century.

Yet there's one item that could hold back some of this development – power or rather, the lack thereof.

Mines, because of their location, have traditionally supplied their own power through, for example, diesel generation. That's become more and more expensive, leading to a call that the provincial government extend the B.C. Hydro grid north, past Meziadin Junction on Hwy 37 North.

It's not a bad idea. Power line lobbyists point out the general inequity of the situation. The province, through B.C. Hydro, provides power everywhere else in B.C., so why not the northwest.

But it's expensive. Very preliminary cost estimates place the price tag of one power line proposal at more than \$500 million, and that's without detailed engineering or a full-on environmental examination.

And that brings up the question of who should pay. Right now, provincial policy is that power lines are financed by everybody because everybody benefits.

That philosophy might not hold in this situation. To be sure, mining companies would have to pay for their own lines from the main one to their ore bodies. But since those companies would be the prime beneficiaries of the main line, there's a school of thought they should then pay for a substantial chunk of the main line cost.

Those who say the extension of the B.C. Hydro grid up north should be borne by the province as a whole can take comfort in another far more expensive precedent.

It's the 2010 Winter Olympics. Down south the province is happily chucking billions at the Olympics by regarding it as an economic development initiative.

Based on that, spending money to run power to projects which, arguably, could be far more sustainable than the Winter Olympics is not out of the question.

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Pipeline debate must start now

ENBRIDGE GATEWAY Pipeline Inc. wants to construct a giant oil pipeline from Edmonton to Kitimat along with a twin line to carry condensate from Alaska through the proposed off loading terminal at Kitimat.

Pembina Pipeline Corporation also wants to build a condensate pipeline.

A third company, Kinder Morgan, proposes to use its present pipeline corridor and a twin or enlarged pipeline to Burnaby. They are also considering a 700km pipeline from Rearguard to Kitimat.

And Pacific Northern Gas wants to build a 30" diameter natural gas pipeline from the proposed Kitimat LNG plant to Summit Lake near Prince George.

If all were built in a single corridor it would be a swath of more than 170 meters wide by about 500kms long from Prince George to Kitimat through virgin stands of timber and rich fish and wildlife habitats.

The best planning, engineering and construction will not stop erosion and land slides because it is impossible to avoid all slide areas and where soil conditions are prone to slippage.



GUEST COMMENT

JIM CULP

If a pipeline were to burst during the winter in an isolated high elevation location above the Clore River with as much as five meters of snow on the ground it would be next to impossible to control the loss of oil.

The probability is that a large amount of oil would find its way into the Clore River. It would be next to impossible to remove the oil before it reached the Skeena River and to tide water at Port Edward. This is not a far fetched possibility or scenario. Even though it is rare, oil pipelines have ruptured.

A July 2006 news story provided information on a near rupture of the British Petroleum oil pipeline in Alaska.

During a June 2006 routine inspection corrosion was found in the BP pipeline. The line was shut down and repaired before it caused what would have been an environmental disaster.

The long term benefits from an oil pipeline and port to local communities and First Nations would be minimal with few permanent jobs being created.

While construction of pipeline(s) and port(s) are taking place there will be negative consequences for fish, wildlife, eco-tourism, freshwater guiding, salt water chartering and recreational hunting and fishing from noise, machinery and people activity. There will be a long term risk to fish and wildlife with the permanent loss of timber within the corridor(s).

After more than 15 years of debate the development of a natural gas pipeline through the Mackenzie River Valley has still not been approved. In contrast, in B.C. we are succumbing to the public relations spin being put forward by the pipeline proponents and governments on the benefits of the proposed pipelines. Is the northwest any less important than the Mackenzie Valley?

Shouldn't we be entitled to

the same kind of careful analysis and debate?

No national or provincial government energy policy exists on a whole matter of things, including how the construction and operation of pipelines will impact wild lands and what kind of relationship they will have with wildlife habitat, fish habitat, scenic values, terrain stability, forestry values, future rural and urban development, heritage values and upon existing communities.

Studies and analysis should be initiated, followed by extensive public debate before deciding that it is in the public interest to precede with the construction of any pipelines.

If the pipelines are going to be constructed it is the responsibility of one or both senior governments to decide where the pipeline corridors should be located, not the pipeline companies.

It's time for an honest and thorough debate on the pros and cons of these controversial projects.

This debate must not be driven by corporate or municipal deadlines or agendas but rather by a long term energy and social vision initiated by our senior governments.

Jim Culp lives in Terrace.

Breathe better, become smarter

PARENTS WHOSE children are struggling with low academic performance now have promise of a cure – a 13-step program set out in a recently published book, *The I.Q. Answer*.

Written by Dr. Frank Lawlis, a counselling psychologist with a Ph.D., the steps foster simple lifestyle changes to overcome thinking patterns that hamper success.

As proof of how well these lifestyle changes work, Dr. Lawlis coached students who were failing exams despite good study habits and diligence in class. Using his methods they brought their grades up from D's to B's or A's. Some boosted their I.Q. anywhere from 17 to 24 points.

In his research over 35 years of counselling, he found students who study hard and turn in all their assignments can still do poorly on exams if they sabotage themselves by breathing improperly, eating sugars, skipping exercise, and telling themselves they are losers.

One of the 13 steps teaches proper breathing. Increasing oxygen to the brain immediately elevates intellect.

THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

One teenager who knew the work nevertheless made poor grades; faced with exam questions, she held her breath. She starved her brain of oxygen. She became confused, and forgot much of what she knew.

Once Dr. Lawlis taught her to concentrate on breathing while she wrote the exam her test scores rose. He also suggested she chew sugarless gum to increase air supply in her maxillary sinuses (or nose) to funnel still more oxygen to her brain.

In addition to elevating oxygen levels in the brain by proper breathing, Dr. Lawlis recommends healthy eating,

especially a protein breakfast. Eggs, bacon, or sausage feeds the brain and maintains a steady energy level for hours.

He discourages eating sugarcoated cereals, sweet juices, sodas or lots of jams or jellies at breakfast. Sugar gives a temporary high; energy soon slumps; thinking becomes sluggish. Whole grain cereals like oatmeal, whole grain breads, milk and citrus fruits are better breakfast choices.

Exercise revs the entire body, brain included, supplying fresh oxygen. Listening to marches or drum beat music while studying helps the brain absorb information quicker and retain it longer.

But even these lifestyle improvements can be cancelled by negative inner dialogue, what Dr. Lawlis terms self-talk. In their heads, students often criticize themselves, tell themselves they're losers. This sets them up for failure.

While they tell themselves they're stupid, incompetent, less attractive than their classmates, they divide their attention. It's like trying to make sense of what you're reading while someone yells abuse in your face.

Learning to replace internal putdowns with encouraging positive statements takes coaching and practice. Dr. Lawlis recommends coaching kids to tell themselves

– "I'll do the best I can, and that will be the best I can do."

– "I studied hard for the test, so I should do well."

– "I worked hard on my homework."

– "I'll be OK. I can do this."

Praising a student's every improvement, encouraging every effort, and reminding the student to incorporate Dr. Lawlis' 13 simple changes into the study routine should enhance anyone's academic performance, including adults.

Every school year a new crop of students is labelled ADD (attention deficit disorder). Many of them are put on prescription drugs such as Ritalin to settle them in the classroom.

Dr. Lawlis is not a fan of treating overactive children with drugs. His years of family counselling and research convince him ADD kids would do well with nutritious foods, exercise, and positive self-talk.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Thanks, council

Dear Sir:
I would like to take the opportunity to say thank you to city council.

Thanks you for taking the time to listen to your citizens and listen to their concerns about the negative effects that may have grown from having the casino in our town.

Mary-Ann Spears,
Terrace, B.C.

Connecting the dots

Dear Sir:

Your articles about slot machines at the local bingo hall and one of the food banks sharing a recent front page is most appropriate. Some of the dots that I have connected is that it seems many who patronize the local bingo hall also frequent the local food banks.

J.R. Walker,
Terrace, B.C.

Cheaper rooms needed

Dear Sir:

Regarding your recent article about the cost when travelling for medical procedures, may I suggest that this government subsidize the cost of the hotel rooms?

I was recently flown to Vancouver via medevac to an out patient clinic at St. Paul's Hospital. We were advised that there were two hotels right next the hospital that offered "special rates". They were special all right: \$150 for a utilitarian, barely clean room.

We questioned them as to the cost and the response was that it was high season and they only offered the hospital rates in off season when the occupancy was low. So we chose to stay a few blocks away, which proved to be very tiring for someone with a medical problem, walking to and from the hospital. And it was still an expensive hotel room.

I cannot imagine what it is like for people who spend their lives in a small town and suddenly find themselves in the middle of a big downtown in a questionable area, with limited resources.

They even get to pay our own way home when it's time to return. That's not cheap, either. And then there's the bill from the medevac plane and ambulance that turns up one day when you least expect it.

Those living down south where all the specialized services are don't have these concerns.

So far for the course, those of us living in the north are short changed as usual.

It's time for our government to stop treating those outside the precious Lower Mainland as second class citizens.

Marianne Brorup Weston,
Terrace, B.C.

Safer driving now

Dear Sir:

I'm thankful for the way in which Terrace Paving completed the improvement project from Terrace toward Rosswood.

In particular, I have frequently noticed the difficulty with which many family vehicles have negotiated the turn-off to Lost Lake before the project began. As this is a popular swimming hole for many families I had considered approaching the company to see if would reduce the abrupt drop-off that exists there.

But before I was even able to contact anyone, Terrace Paving had gone ahead and done an absolutely amazing job of completely restoring the exit. I am well aware that its contract obligation in no way called for the extra time, labour and material that would have been required.

Terry Gresl,
Terrace, B.C.

Strange happenings

Dear Sir:

Although there is most always a logical explanation for most all happenings, strange or otherwise, so far this happening has none.

I've been a resident of the Nass Valley since 1962 and travelled the road to Terrace and back many times but in late September something strange happened.

When on my return trip from Terrace to the Nass I thought I had a flat tire by the loud flapping sound coming from my vehicle that started a few kilometres south of Lava Lake.

I stopped and checked the tires but all were okay. The closer I got to Lava Lake the noise started again so I checked again but no flat tires.

I ignored the sound which continued intermittently around the lake until I neared the northern end of the lake.

At that time a dragging sound started and I thought, "Oh, that's it, I'm dragging a limb or maybe a tail pipe or some object. I checked underneath the vehicle but there was nothing there."

I continued home to the Nass without any noise from that point onward. On my next trip to Terrace I had my vehicle checked out and all was in good condition.

Since there was no noise on my trip to Terrace I thought whatever the noise was it had corrected itself or fallen off it it was some object that had attached itself to the vehicle.

Not true, as I neared Lava Lake on my way home the very same sound started again at about the same place.

I've made several trips to Terrace since and it's always the same loud flapping sound starting in about the same place and ending at the end of Lava Lake.

I thought it was only happening to my vehicle but recently I heard of another person hearing the same thing at about the same place.

Some people I talked to think it's the voice of the people who died in accidents around Lava Lake and giving a warning to the Nass residents.

I drive more carefully now and maybe its paid off because I meet some drivers going way over the speed limit and over the yellow line coming around the many blind corners of Lava Lake.

Lloyd Brinson,
Nass Camp, B.C.

About the Mail Bag

The Terrace Standard welcomes letters. Our address is 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2. You can fax us at 250-638-8432 or e-mail us at newsroom@terracestandard.com. No attachments, please. Name, address and phone number required for verification.



JUDGE Ed de Walle retires to his office to deliberate over provincial court cases including criminal, family and small claims matters.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Holding court

Judge presides over many changes in law during his career here

By MARGARET SPEIRS

BEHIND THE courtroom walls, past the cedar panelling, down the corridors lined by grey walls and carpet, a red carpet leads to an office filled with blue chairs, a sofa and a large desk, behind which sits the judge.

Behind him is a bookshelf lined with volumes, flanked by family photos that set a relaxing atmosphere separate from the halls of justice for northwestern B.C.

B.C. Provincial Court Judge Ed de Walle, dressed in casual clothes on his day off from dispensing the law, takes a seat in one of the blue leather chairs.

De Walle is the administrative judge for the northwest district that stretches from Dease Lake to Kitimat and from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Burns Lake.

His duties include determining which of the district's four other judges will sit in which of the district's 11 courtrooms and scheduling time off as well as presiding over his own cases.

De Walle hears family, small claims, and criminal cases throughout the region and travels to the various courts to hear local cases.

He travels to Kitimat on a regular basis, the Queen Charlotte Islands for one week each month, to New Aiyansh one day every two months and to Dease Lake and Stewart four times each year.

He and the other four judges have the jurisdiction to preside in courtrooms all over B.C.

Here comes the judge

De Walle was doing an undergraduate degree in political science when some courses, including an environmental law course, piqued his interest in law.

After he finished his political science degree and law school, he began his own private practice and worked in criminal, family and civil law for 12 years.

De Walle became a judge 15 years ago and joined the 150 provincial court judges who cover criminal, family and civil law in B.C.

"Personally, I enjoy the variety," he says about presiding over the three.

New cases

The district averages about 3,000 new cases per year, and averages about 300 youth cases — all of which could include repeat offenders.

Provincial Court covers the vast majority of criminal cases — about 80 per cent — while the B.C. Supreme Court does the rest.

Provincial court handles family cases including child custody, child support, spousal support and child protection.

Supreme court takes care of divorce cases and division of matrimonial assets.

The court is kept busy with family cases across the region.

Over the last few years the dis-

trict has averaged about 500 new family files.

Criminal court

One major change in criminal law is the advent of the conditional sentence order (CSO), introduced within the last 10 years.

CSOs give the court more flexibility for dealing with individuals who do not necessarily need to be placed in prison.

If a person breaches, or fails to follow, the conditions of a CSO, the consequence is to serve the remainder of the sentence in jail.

Submissions given by prosecutors and defence counsel after the trial and before sentencing are helpful to identify the issues, provide each side's position, the accused's background and current circumstances but don't necessarily influence the judge's decision in the case.

"I can take that into account as much as I want to," says de Walle.

"It is nothing to do with a contest about who's a better speaker. I'm bound by the facts of the case and circumstances of the offender. Submissions are helpful to crystallize the issues and point out facts."

The onus is on the Crown prosecutor to prove the case beyond a reasonable doubt.

Aggravating circumstances are weighed against mitigating circumstances and considered along with the evidence.

On occasion, judges recuse themselves if they know the parties or the accused or one of the parties requests a change to ensure the case is unbiased.

"Not only must justice be done but justice must seem to be done," de Walle says, meaning justice must have the appearance of being done.

Family law

Family court can have some very difficult issues to resolve.

A significant change to family court has been a comprehensive settlement process that involves a conference outside of court with a judge.

Family case conferences are "just a wonderful part of the process," says de Walle.

The settlement conference is a full and frank discussion with the parties, to try to identify the issues and work through a resolution of these issues without the need for a trial, says de Walle.

Child protection case conferences have been very successful and allow parents, grandparents social workers, foster parents and on occasion, children if all agree, to be present to have a voice.

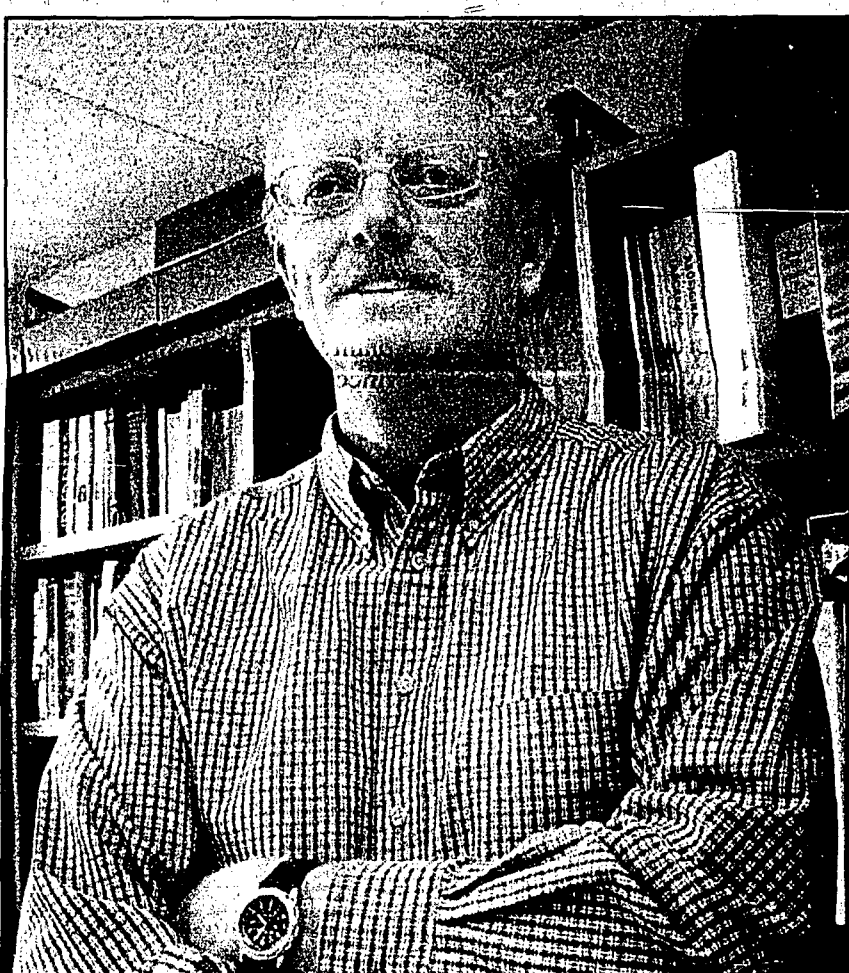
"I've done cases where there's 12 to 14 people," he says.

To minimize the formality of the conference, de Walle sheds his robe and chooses business attire or his black vest and white shirt.

A court clerk is present to take notes and a sheriff may be present.

Small claims court also offers settlement conferences.

The process has helped to resolve



ON HIS days out of the courtroom, Judge Ed de Walle dresses casually, although he still has administrative duties to fill his time.

more than 50 per cent of small claims cases and a significant number of family cases without hearings.

"I think [they're successful] because they place people in a non-adversarial environment and allow them to have their say and as a judge I can (offer) guidance and suggestions," he says.

The conferences save a significant amount of court time and money.

Young offenders

Fewer youth now appear before de Walle than when he was first named to the bench.

In the past, a half day was devoted to youth cases and now there often aren't any youth to appear.

The Youth Criminal Justice Act, which focuses on rehabilitation rather than incarceration, seems to be working and putting youth on probation can be a good idea.

The Act has a ladder system of penalties beginning with a reprimand and moving up to strict supervision orders and custodial orders.

Most youth are not repeat offenders, de Walle says, so exposure to the police and the court system is enough to deter them from future criminal activity.

As a society hopefully we can deal with the issues, such as substance abuse, that bring youth into the system and redirect them away from crime, he says.

Terrace is a small community and police know who the likely offenders are and keep an eye on them, de Walle says.

The youth detention centre in Prince George has educational programs and teachers in the facility, work programs, phys ed and a wide range of activities, so when youth do go to jail, it's not as if they're break-

ing rocks with a sledgehammer all day, he says.

For some young people, it turns out to be a very good experience in their lives, and some even thrive in that environment.

By video

Another change is video conferencing, allowing cases to be heard before judges in different cities.

De Walle recently heard a case by video from Duncan and finished it in one day, saving the court time and money in travel expenses.

Before video, people sent to the Prince George Correctional Centre to be held while awaiting their trials would have to be driven here for court, which included an overnight stay in a jail in Houston or Smithers, and now they can appear by video.

Video equipment also has allowed witnesses to testify from as far away as Australia and Nova Scotia.

"We've made justice more accessible," he says.

The bottom line

At the end of the day, the court system works alongside the public.

"At the end of day we recognize the court system is a public system, and has to be balanced with the need for privacy," says de Walle. "The public is entitled to know what happened."

"Some people have the impression we (judges) live in cloistered worlds and don't really read papers or know what's going on in the street but that's far from the truth," says de Walle.

"I live and work in the community. I watch TV and read the paper, I've gone to meetings of the Rotary Club, victims assistance, I've been to the women's centre."

Softwood deal a 'disaster' for Canada

Dear Sir:

The softwood lumber agreement put forward by the Harper government will be an unmitigated disaster for the forest industry in this country.

1. It does not remove the tariffs, it just renames them and raises them. West Fraser, Skeena Operations goes from a four per cent tariff to a 15 per cent export tax (and until all litigation ends, the tariff remains as well for a nineteen percent effective tariff/tax).

2. It leaves over a billion dollars of Canadian money south of the border. It pays the costs of the American lumber lobby, plus funds their next specious chal-

lenge. Canadian producers are responsible for their own legal costs (over a hundred million dollars as of July 2006). It amounts to nothing more than paying proceeds from trade crime.

3. It gives the American administration oversight, and an effective veto of any new legislation concerning forestry proposed by Canadian legislators. B.C. would not be allowed to place any restrictions on log exports.

4. It does not provide stability for the forest industry to invest. The Harper government claims this is a nine year deal that is renewable. But in fact there is a clause that allows the Americans to give 12 months notice,

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

18 months after the agreement comes into effect. The reality is that this agreement can end in 30 months, half the duration of the illegal tariffs.

As well with the quotas limiting the need for more production, productivity investments will no longer be necessary, in fact they will be an impairment to the bot-

tom line.

5. Canada will erase all of our hard fought wins reached in this trade war up to this point. The W.T.O., NAFTA, and the U.S. courts have all agreed that the tariffs were illegal, and that the American administration must start paying back the money it illegally collected.

The Harper government

has cravenly sided with the American lumber lobby to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory and effectively agreed that we were guilty.

The Conservatives have signed a deal that leaves Canadians open to endless litigation without the protection of chapter 19 of NAFTA which this deal will nullify.

These are just five of the

reasons to say not to this agreement, there are many more. Any one of these should be more than ample cause to say no to this agreement and get back to the courts.

This is not a good deal for the forest industry, its workers, or the communities that depend on them. It makes a mockery of free trade.

No deal is better than a deal that rewards the guilty with the assets of the innocent, while removing the democratic rights of a sovereign nation. Mr. Harper promised "to stand up for Canada". In his first real test, the best he could do was grovel.



Allan Chesterman

Allan Chesterman,
Terrace, B.C.

Canada unified by new coins

Dear Sir:

The 2010 Winter Games in Vancouver are only three years away.

How about a change in coins for the games and have a different image engraved on each of the quarters and/or loonies, to embrace the 10 provinces and three territories?

Have a contest in each province and territory to come up with what each would like to see on their quarter and/or loonie and unify all of Canada with the 2010 Winter Games.

Then produce the coins and have them all ready to be available at the start of the 2010 Winter Games in Vancouver and have those sovereigns to bring home for all who attend the games.

Those not attending can buy them at the bank. To start to add those new commemorative coins to their collection.

Both young and old would like to have this new set to collect and add and revive coin collecting once more.

Our official neighbours to the south are working on such a venture with the 50 states each having a coin made up for each and every one of the 50 states. Such a grand idea, that we in Canada, could do and the timing is perfect.

This is for us a huge deal and all preparations are well on their way and we are putting our best foot forward and making sure all our T's are crossed and the city is spit and polished and ready for the event.

This commemorative coin would be just part of the winter games planning to have there.

Having all 10 provinces and three territories taking part and having a coin being presented would unify all of Canada.

Barb Barker,
Terrace, B.C.

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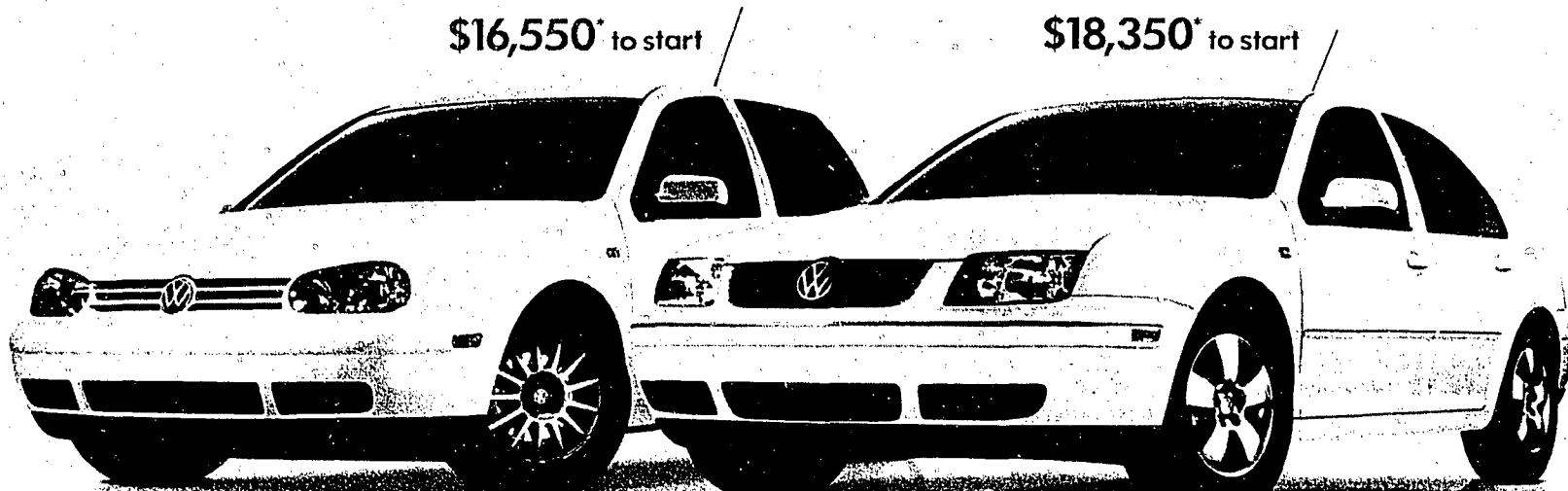
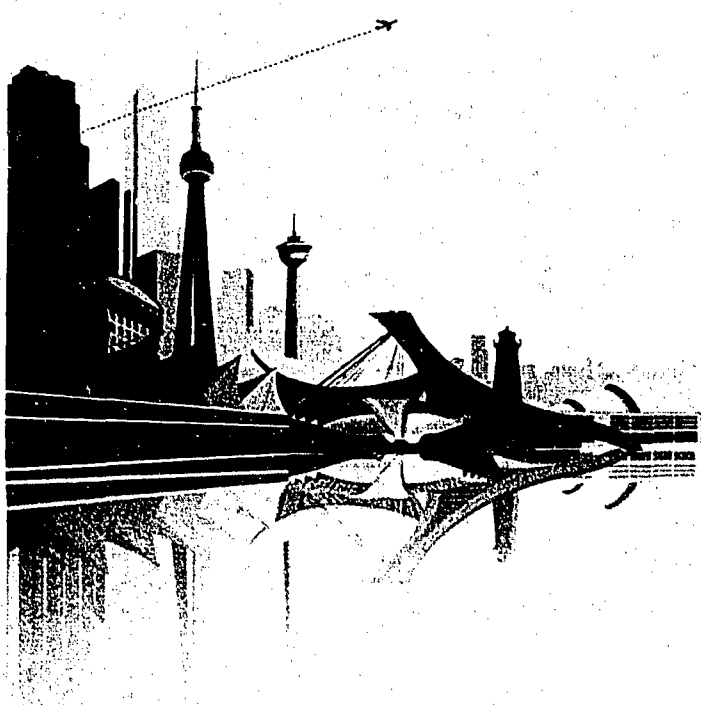
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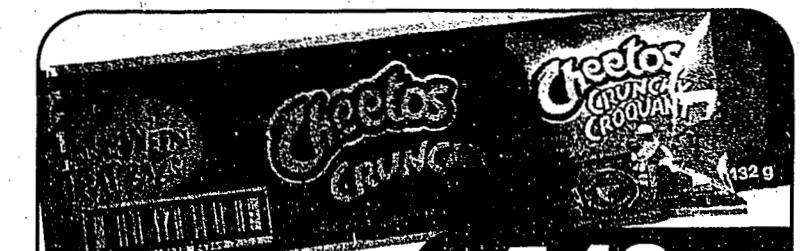
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Prices effective at all British Columbia Safeway stores Wednesday, October 25 thru Saturday, October 28, 2006. We reserve the right to limit sales to retail quantities. Some items may not be available at all stores. All items while stocks last. Actual items may vary slightly from illustrations. Some illustrations are serving suggestions only. Advertised prices do not include GST. *Trademarks of AIR MILES International Trading B.V. Used under license by Loyalty Management Group, Canada Inc. and Canada Safeway Limited. Extreme Specials are prices that are so low they are limited to a one time purchase to Safeway Club Card Members within a household. Each household can purchase the limited items one time during the effective dates. A household is defined by all Safeway Club Cards that are linked by the same address and phone number. Each household can purchase the EXTREME SPECIALS during the specified advertisement dates. For purchases over the household limits, regular pricing applies to overlimit purchases. On BUY ONE GET ONE FREE items, both items must be purchased. Lowest priced item is then free.

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PRIVATE EYE Ray Michalko, who is reluctant to be photographed, was in Smithers last week continuing his probe into missing and murdered women along Hwy16 between Prince George and Prince Rupert. **THOM BARKER PHOTO**

Private eye claims headway being made

By Thom Barker

A PRIVATE investigator looking into Highway of Tears murdered and missing women says he is making headway into his investigation.

"As a result of my recent investigation in Smithers, I now believe that more than one local individual was present, in the immediate area and at the exact time that Ramona Wilson was murdered," Ray Michalko said.

Wilson disappeared in June 1994. Her body was found in April 1995 near the Smithers regional airport which is located just west of Smithers.

Michalko is urging those people who were allegedly present at the time to, "do the right thing and contact Smithers RCMP immediately," said Michalko who was in Smithers last week.

However, the private investigator says he realizes that not everyone feels comfortable talking to police.

"If for some reason you want to remain anonymous and have not already talked to Ray Michalko regarding these individuals, please contact Ray, in confidence, at 604-831-5585," he said.

With the ongoing financial help of an unnamed women's group and tips pouring in as a result of media coverage, Michalko ex-

panded his investigation to Burns Lake last week.

"That's a new avenue for me," he said. The investigation has also led him to focus on a west Prince George neighbourhood where he has sent out 350 flyers requesting information on the 2002 disappearance of Nicole Hoar and the 1994 murder of Alisha Germaine.

Hoar was last seen on Hwy 16 near Gauthier Road just a few blocks from where Germaine's body was found at Haldi Road Elementary School. "That struck me as quite significant," Michalko said.

After spending the week in Smithers and Burns Lake, Michalko planned to end his latest trip to the north with a visit to Prince George Regional Correctional Centre where he wants to distribute flyers to the approximately 250 inmates.

"I think that's probably a good source," he said. "They're also a group who may have heard something but wouldn't call the police."

The official RCMP list of missing and murdered women along Hwy16 between Prince George and Prince Rupert numbers nine people. The most recent is Terrace resident Tamara Chipman who was last seen Sept. 2005.

Thom Barker is a reporter with The Interior News in Smithers, B.C.

Pacific Northwest Music Festival ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: November 21, 2006

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Terrace Art Gallery
downstairs at the Public Library

Phone for info: 250-615-2227

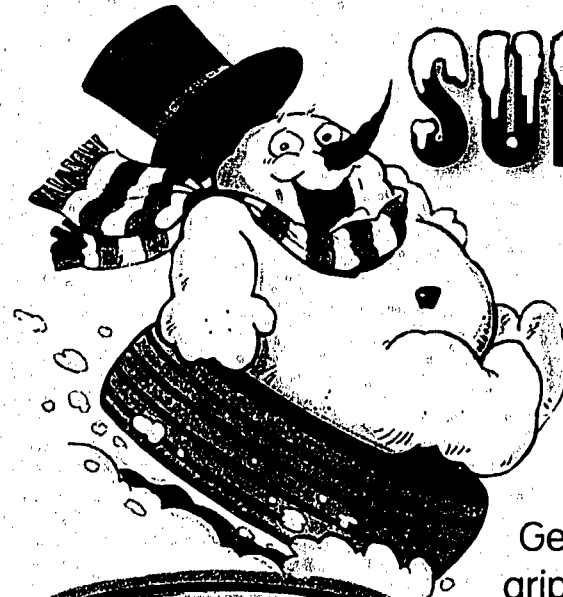
Additional Info: The Pacific Northwest Music Festival Committee plans and organizes the annual event held each spring. Come out and join the fun!

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P195/55R15

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What is an OPTICIAN?

Registered opticians are specially trained to design, fit, and dispense eyeglasses, contact lenses, low vision aids, and prosthetic ocular devices. They interpret written prescriptions from ophthalmologists and optometrists to determine the specifications of ophthalmic appliances necessary to correct a person's eyesight. Some registered opticians also design and fit cosmetic shells and artificial eyes. Other registered opticians may grind lenses and design and manufacture specific spectacle frames and other devices needed by their clients. Registered opticians also keep records on clients' lens powers and work orders; track inventory and sales; and perform other administrative duties.

Eyeglasses

Registered opticians recommend eyeglass frames, lenses, and lens coatings after considering the power of the lenses and the customer's occupation, habits, and facial features. Registered opticians measure clients' eyes, including the distance between the centers of the pupils and the distance between the surface and the lens. Some clients want to replace existing eyewear without seeking a new prescription from an ophthalmologist or optometrist. Registered opticians will then use a lensometer to record existing eyeglass measurements to create a new pair of eyeglasses with the same lens power. They also may obtain a customer's previous record or verify the power of the lenses with the examining optometrist or ophthalmologist.

Manufacturing

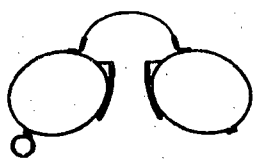
Registered opticians prepare work orders that give ophthalmic laboratory technicians' information needed to grind and insert lenses into a frame. The work order includes power of the lenses and information on their size, material, color, and style. Some registered opticians grind and insert lenses themselves. After the glasses are made, registered opticians verify that the lenses have been ground to specifications. They are trained to adjust the eyeglasses, by hand or by using special tools to ensure the eyeglasses fit the client properly and comfortably. Some also fix, adjust, and refit broken frames. They instruct clients about adapting to, wearing, or caring for eyeglasses.

Contact Lenses, Cosmetic Shells, and Artificial Eyes

Some registered opticians specialize in fitting contacts, artificial eyes, or cosmetic shells to cover blemished eyes. To design and fit these devices, registered opticians measure the shape and size of the eye, select the type of contact lens material, and prepare work orders specifying the power of the lenses and lens size. In some cases, registered opticians prepare moulds of an eye, which is used in the manufacture of some of these specialized devices. This work requires considerable skill, care, and patience. Registered opticians observe clients' eyes, corneas, lids, and contact lenses with special instruments and microscopes. During several visits, registered opticians show clients how to insert, remove, and care for their contacts, their cosmetic shells or their artificial eyes. Registered opticians do all this to ensure that the fit is correct.

Low Vision Aids

Many individuals who become visually impaired feel they must give up reading because for them a once-enjoyable activity has become fraught with difficulty. Registered opticians, however, can help provide low vision aids to make reading easier, more comfortable, and more enjoyable. Specially trained registered opticians will consult with visually impaired clients and design the best system for that individual, their life situation, and their specific visual limitation. Devices can range from simple hand-held magnifying lenses systems to high-tech computerized or electronic systems.



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Mine review progressing along nicely

THE PERSON in charge of NovaGold Resources Ltd.'s planned copper and gold mine at Galore Creek northwest of here is happy with how the project is moving through its environmental approval phase.

The company is fully immersed in a 180-day assessment of the project leading up to a planned 2007 construction start based on receiving all of the needed approvals.

So far, says Carl Gagnier, nothing NovaGold has seen in response to its application filed in June has been a surprise.

"You have to remember we've already spent two years in meetings and working with the various regulators already," he said of work leading up to the planned (US) \$1.2 billion development cost for a mine which has a forecast life of 20 years.

As of this month, a number of federal, provincial and local governments and agencies have filed official responses to NovaGold's plans.

The list extends to include Alaskan government agencies.

"Overall we've been pretty happy with what we've seen," said Gagnier.

NovaGold has already cleared one major milestone - getting the acceptance of the Tahltan on whose traditional territory the mine site is located.

That happened via a Tahltan referendum late last year and will result in Tahltan workers and companies receiving preferential hiring and contract opportunities.

NovaGold will also provide the Tahltan with a portion of the mine's income and the Tahltan will manage a trust fund provided by the company.

The Galore Creek area is 70km west of Hwy37 North and southwest of Iskut. And it's 75km northwest of Barrick Gold's Eskay Creek gold mine which is scheduled to close within two years.

NovaGold estimates it'll take out 5.9 billion pounds of copper, 3.7 million ounces of gold and 40 million ounces of silver over the life of the mine.

While NovaGold will take out the ore in a traditional open pit mining fashion, how it gets the concentrate out is a bit different.

The concentrate will be turned into a liquid form and pumped through a pipeline to a station on Hwy37 where the water will be taken out before being trucked to Stewart for loading onto Asia-bound freighters.

That means NovaGold need only build a one-lane road instead of a two-lane one to its mine site, reducing the environmental footprint on the land, said Gagnier.

Putting the concentrate slurry through a pipeline may sound new, but the technique is used elsewhere, Gagnier added.

NovaGold will also provide its own power for the mine thanks to buying Coast Mountain Hydro, an independent power producer which has approvals to place in-river generators in the Iskut River.

NovaGold now needs to run transmission lines from its Coast Mountain location to the mine site.

"There are two mines in Nevada one, larger ones, and they provide their own power through coal-fired generators," said Gagnier.

Coast Mountains' original plan was to run a line south to hook up with the existing B.C. Hydro substation at Meziadin, supplying power in the region as well as selling to the crown corporation.

Gagnier said the transmission line will still be built as Coast Mountain will sell power to B.C. Hydro during high water times and will need to import power to run the mine during low water periods.

NovaGold estimates it'll need a workforce of more than 900 at the peak of construction.

Once in operation, the mine will need 500 people working at the location directly.

Additional jobs will be available for off-site operations such as trucking concentrate to the port at Stewart.

Court skipper shows up

A MAN who failed to appear for his jury selection and trial for aggravated assault Oct. 10 will face trial by judge alone.

Crown counsel Bill Funnell said the court upheld the policy that a person who does not appear as scheduled for a trial by jury, gives up that right.

Funnell said Jason Robert Tait's excuse that he was moving and forgot about his Oct. 10 court date was not accepted as a reason to have a trial by jury after all.

Tait was in court Oct. 16 to determine if he should be held in custody until his trial.

Since Tait doesn't have a history of not showing up for court dates, he was not detained.

Tait's next court date is Nov. 20, when a date will be confirmed for his trial.

Tait was initially charged with allegedly attempting to murder Larry Brian McCarthy on June 19, 2005. On March 20, 2006 Tait was ordered to stand trial in supreme court on the lesser charge of aggravated assault.

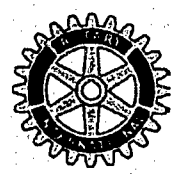
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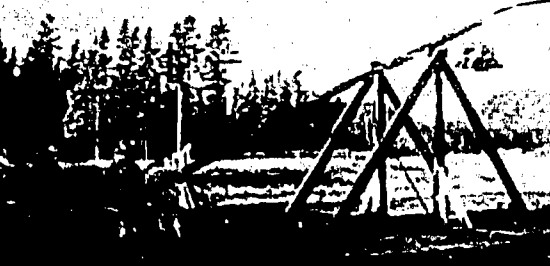


The Terrace Skeena Valley Rotary Club challenges one and all to design and build a catapult for competition purposes.

ANNUAL PUMPKIN FLING

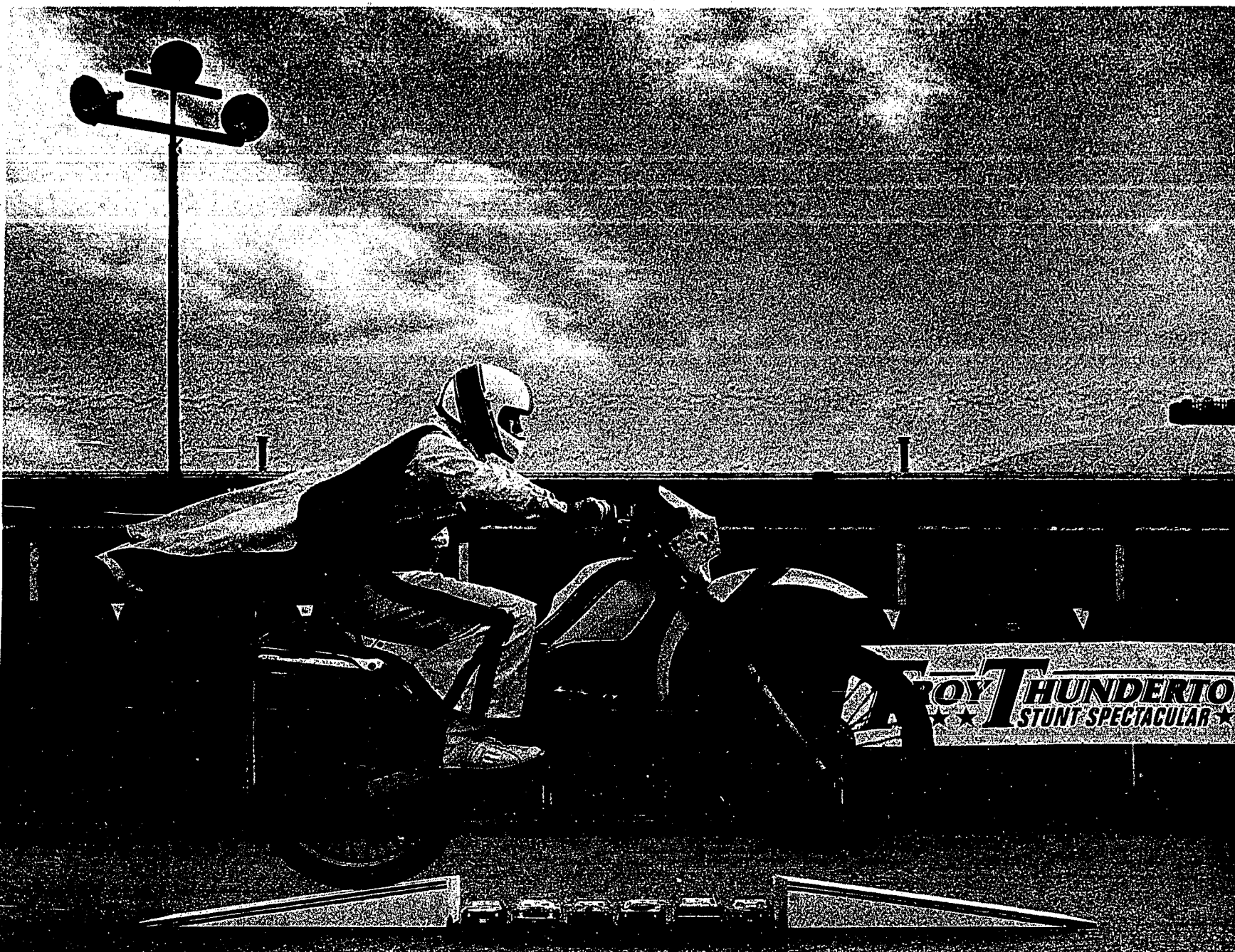
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■ Power boost

THAT'S KEITH Janas from Sterling Electric beside the trench that will hold new electrical lines for a new generator for Mills Memorial Hospital that will be installed early next year. It'll be located in a new structure attached to the hospital.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

All kinds of stuff is on sale today at Terrace Lumber

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

SO, JUST how good are the deals at today and tomorrow's auction at the Terrace Lumber Company's sawmill and planer?

Depending on the item people could spend anywhere from \$20-\$150,000.

And with more than 2,000 lots up for grabs over the next two days, there is plenty to choose from.

Even the few logs that remain at the mill have white tags with a lot number on them.

Officials from Maynard's, the auctioneers hired to conduct the fire sale, have been in Terrace for nearly two weeks diligently tagging items ranging from collections of hand tools and office supplies to front end loaders and forklifts.

But what the items will go for is all up in the air, says auctioneer and project manager Mike Seibold.

A giant Ahlstrom chipping head – a menacing looking circular shaped saw – should fetch in the range of \$15,000, but "You never know," says Seibold.

"That's the thing with a sale – sometimes stuff will go up in price some will go down."

Equipment is laid out throughout the mill's property – in the yard and inside the sawmill proper.

A row of ladders, wheelbarrows and metal garbage cans filled with brooms, shovels and other tools, line one area, each item or group of items neatly tagged.

The collection of hand tools can go for anywhere from \$50-\$100, while the dry kiln alone could fetch in

the range of \$150,000, says Seibold.

Also up for grabs is the sub station across the street from the sawmill, which could also go for \$175,000.

The selection of forklifts varies from newer models to older ones, and the prices could go anywhere from \$20,000 to \$70,000, Seibold says.

"It depends, everyone is kind of particular about what they like," Seibold said.

Seibold has been fielding upwards of 50 calls per day for the last week from people making inquiries about the Terrace Lumber Company auction.

He's received calls from all over North America including California, Oregon and Idaho. He's also had some interest from potential

buyers in New Zealand.

The two-day auction starts today, Oct. 25 at 9 a.m. The first day will consist of larger items in the sawmill and the next day will see all the rolling stock, planer mill items, vehicles and office supplies going on the block.

Seibold says the auction won't stop until everything has been sold.

"We're here until we're done," he said. "We'll sell it all."

Those who do purchase items from the auction are also required to pay a buyer's premium of 12 per cent if they are on site and 15 per cent if they place winning bids on line. The premiums are paid to Maynard's as part of its fee and are not part of the revenue going to the Terrace Lumber Company.

From front Auction starts

And TLC also has not paid the \$781,137 it owes the city in property taxes for 2006.

If those taxes are not paid in 2007 the company will fall into arrears and if they remain unpaid in 2008 the account becomes delinquent, paving the way for a potential tax sale of the land.

In addition the company owes several of its workers holiday pay and in the range of \$2.3 million in severance pay, say Steelworkers union officials.



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Join the celebration!

Northwest Community College is launching the Freda Diesing School of Art and Design, the world's first post-secondary First Nations Fine Arts program.

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When: Wednesday, November 1, 2006 at 7:00 p.m.

Where: Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus
5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, BC
Waap Haawk (Birch) Building, Cafeteria

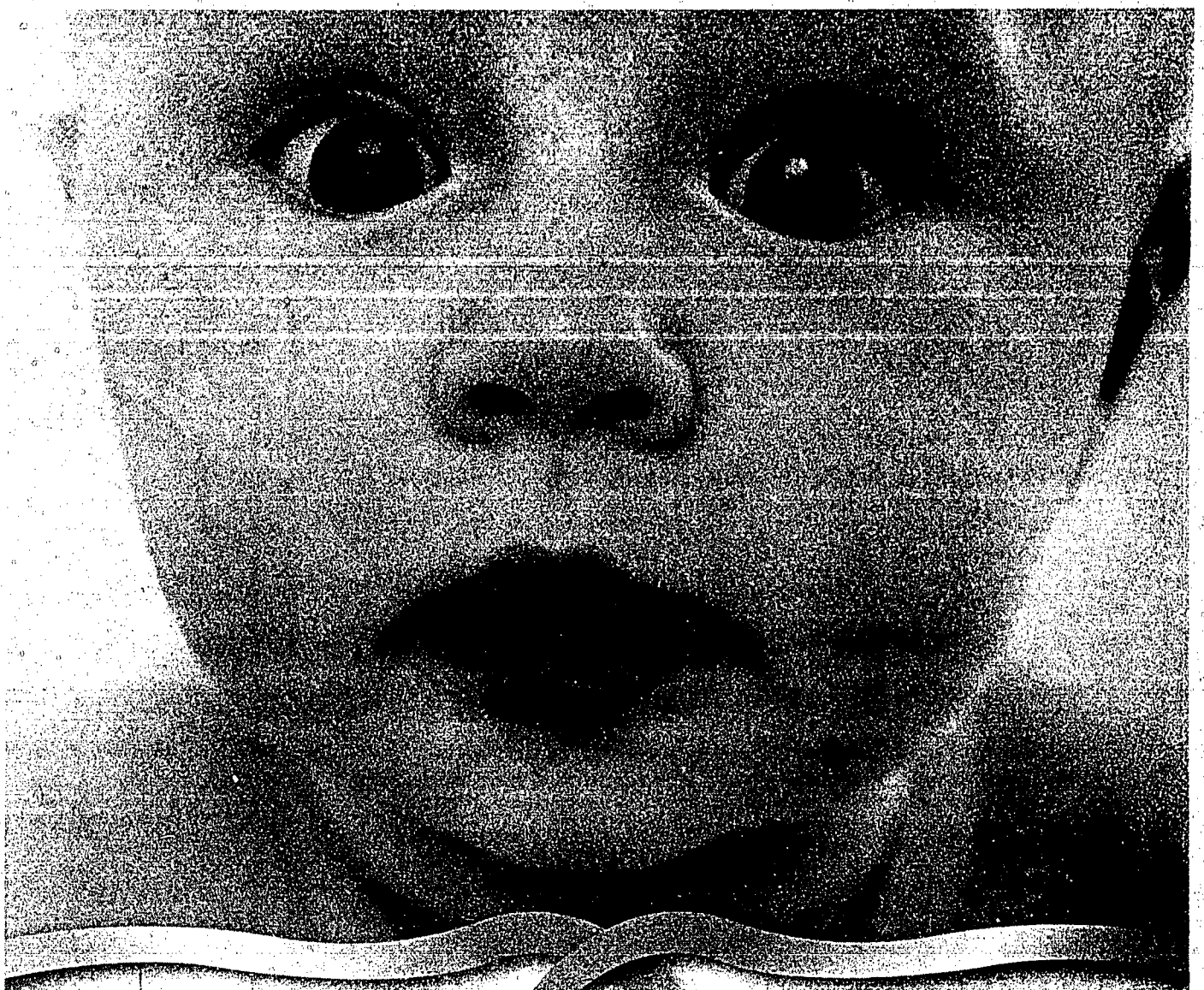
Renowned First Nation artists and program instructors Dempsey Bob, Stan Bevan and Ken McNeil along with First Nations Elders and dignitaries will talk about the importance of the Freda Diesing School of Art and Design.

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BUSINESS REVIEW



CHRISTIANE CHOWINARD, left, selects some gourds at the Farmers Market last week. The market is one of the attractions delegates to the Northern BC Tourism Association's annual conference will be visiting. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Tourism conference highlights attractions

MORE THAN 100 delegates from the northern part of the province and elsewhere gather in Terrace this weekend for the Northern BC Tourism Association's annual convention.

Terrace Tourism Society executive director Jennifer Lewis describes the conference as a significant event for the local tourism industry.

"The key players in the B.C. tourism industry will be here," said Lewis.

"This is the best marketing we can do to establish Terrace as a place that can become a tourism destination," she said.

The three-day conference also features excursions to the farmers market, Kitselas Canyon and Kitimat and Kitimaat Village.

Guest speakers include B.C. Ferries tourism manager Doug Treleaven, B.C. Tourism head Rod Harris, provincial tourism minister Stan Hagen and Northwest Community Col-

lege president Stephanie Forsyth.

The conference includes a Taste of Terrace featuring appetizers prepared by local restaurants at an opening reception at the Terrace Art Gallery.

Northwest Community College culinary arts students will show off their skills in the preparation and serving the Friday night VIA Rail dinner.

Dr. Fishy will perform during the Saturday evening reception.

The conference runs October 26 through 28 at the Coast Inn of the West with an action-packed agenda.

Tourism operators, retailers, those in the hospitality industry and all others are encouraged to attend and also to participate in the trade show.

This conference provides education, industry support and benefits of the Northern BC Tourism Association.

Out & About

Dinner is served, again

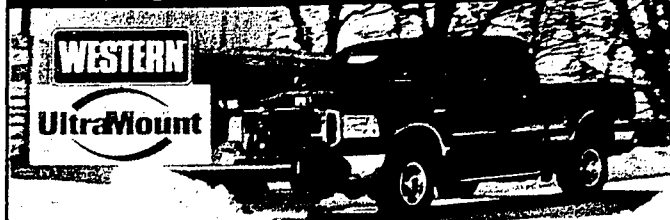
A TASTE of Thailand and regular sushi nights are on the menu for dinner at Anka's Fresh Food and Dessert Cafe. The southside restaurant known for tasty homemade lunch fare hasn't been open for dinner for two years. But last week, owner Anka Gibson reopened the doors with the view to do something a little different. Every Thursday Anka's is serving up fresh sushi and Friday night is Thai night.

"It's something unique and we'll see if there is a market there for it," Gibson said.

Numbers biz on the move

NUMBERS ARE US Bookkeeping has switched up its office space moving from 4650 Lakelse Ave. to #202, 4644 Lazelle Ave. Owner Patrick Watson says he'll also soon be changing the name of the business to Watson Accounting.

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If you do not return the required documents, you will lose the current farm class on your property. A re-classification could result in losing the benefit of lower farm class property taxes.

The following information **MUST** be received by BC Assessment on or before **October 31, 2006** for the 2007 assessment and taxation year:

- Farm Land Production & Gross Income Statement
- Current Lease Agreement, or
- Application for Farm Classification

For more information, please contact BC Assessment at 1-800-990-1116 or 1 (250) 638-1116

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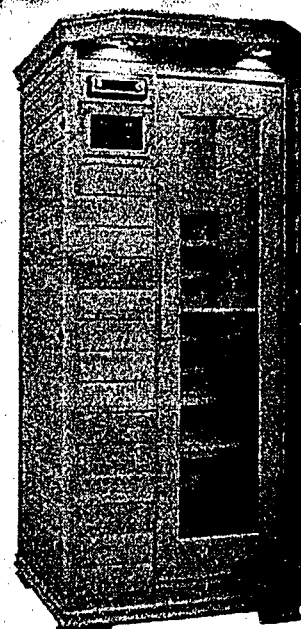
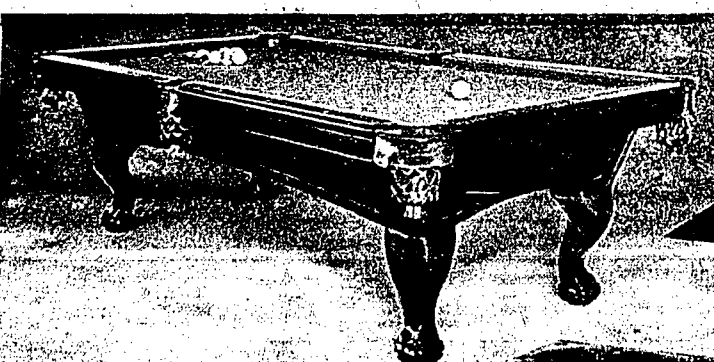
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Credentials key to a changing world

If you've ever wondered who keeps an eye on the City of Terrace's annual road building program, it's Darren Hoffos.

He's one of three full time employees in the city's engineering department, meaning that he's involved in every step of the city's various construction projects.

"We do the design and the detailed drawings and follow the project from A to Z. It's about quality control, making sure the people get the bang for their buck," says Hoffos.

It's a job that requires not only training but years of experience.

For Hoffos all of that comes down to four letters after his name, ASCT.

They stand for Applied Science

Technologist, one of the professional designations of the Applied Science Technologists and Certified Technicians of B.C.

Hoffos, from Kitimat, first received his Diploma of Survey Technology at BCIT before spending years in the field, including time with Skeena Project Services in Terrace.

He decided to pursue his ASCT credentials because of the changing nature of the applied science field and because of the surety it would bring his employers.

"There's the emphasis now on quality control and credentials become very important," said Hoffos.

He has no hesitation in recommending professional designations as a career path to anyone else.

"Absolutely, hands down," said Hoffos.

The Applied Science Technologists and Certified Technicians of B.C. advances the profession of applied science technology and the professional recognition and career development of applied science technologists and certified technicians and other members in a manner that serves and protects the public interest.

The association has expanded to sixteen disciplines and nine special certifications in the broad field of applied science technology.

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TERRACE STANDARD

BUSINESS REVIEW



ROBERT MOORE picks apart the canopy at the former Kalum St. Shell gas station. Shell purchased the property back from Giannino Pretto recently and is decommissioning it as a gas station. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Shell station decommissioned

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

SHELL Canada is in the process of winterizing the former convenience store at the Kalum St. gas station and is decommissioning the site.

That involves taking down all signage and erecting a fence around the property. Shell Canada recently purchased the property and business back from Giannino Pretto, the owner of the gas station since 1982.

In 2001 contaminated soil was found on the property and it took two closures and five years to come to an agreement with the oil giant over who is responsible for the contaminated site.

Last week, workers began removing all of the Shell signage on the property in anticipation of the permanent closure of the location.

"What they would have seen is the site being de-identified. So, that's to remove all the Shell branding at the site," says company spokesperson Jana Saunderson, adding Shell will not be operating the site as a gas station in the future.

"At this time there are no plans to demolish the building," she added.

Other work at the site includes the removal of the fuel pumps and underground tank farm, she said.

Shell has not yet decided how it will go about remediating the contaminated soil at the location.

"We don't [know] at this point largely because we don't have enough information to make those kinds of decision but we will be conducting some assessment work over the next couple weeks and that will help us determine longer term remediation options and the timing," Saunderson said.

Contaminated properties can be cleaned up through a natural process that can take years to accomplish or it can be aggressively remediated by removing all the affected soil and replacing it with clean soil. That second option is very expensive and often cost prohibitive.

The Kalum St. Shell station is one of five former gas station sites in Terrace that are contaminated and remain vacant. Saunderson says Shell actively manages vacant sites and has plans in place to keep the location safe and tidy.

CRIME STOPPERS 635 TIPS

Thank You

The Downtown Merchants Association would like to thank everyone who helped us raise just over \$9,000.00 that allowed us to adopt two Kermode Spirit Bears for downtown Terrace during our "Bear Shares" campaign. Also, thanks to Standard Radio and Classic Rock CFNR for putting our message on the radio. And thanks to the Terrace Standard for supporting this worthwhile cause. All proceeds went to the B.C. Lions Society for Children with Disabilities.

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DLR. 5958

From front

Mayor opposes more gambling but would let citizens decide

Estimates from the B.C. Lottery Corp. had pegged maximum annual revenues from the proposed machines at \$330,000.

Talstra said a more probable figure would be \$300,000.

If crime were to spike, the RCMP could conceivably ask for two to three more officers at \$90,000 each, added Talstra.

"The money would probably go out just as fast as it would come in," Talstra said.

The mayor followed the city's six councillors, who were evenly divided in their support for the bylaw amendment.

Speaking first, Marilyn Davies said she supported the slot machine idea because of the economic impact their implementation would create and because she didn't believe policing would be significantly impacted.

Nor did she think the societal impacts would change greatly.

"We can top up addiction services if necessary," said Davies of monies the machines would generate for the city.

Davies finished by saying the city should offer a wide range of lifestyle amenities.

"Why discriminate against the vast majority of people who do gamble responsibly?"

Councillor Rich McDaniel made his position clear calling the expansion of gambling a "social evil."

"The moral argument is overwhelming," said McDaniel, adding gambling proponents are good at downplaying the social costs of such expansion.

"The economic argument doesn't hold water," he added.

McDaniel said he has no problem with occasional gambling but couldn't support large-scale public gambling.

Councillor Carol Leclerc said her decision was greatly affected by public opinion.

"I listened to what the people have to say and the majority of people do not want slot machines in Terrace," Leclerc said.

Leclerc said she was convinced that slots are highly addictive.

"It's sad when society expects instant gratification," she said.

Leclerc added she doubted two gaming centres in Prince Rupert and here could be supported, making the economic argument a moot point.

Councillor Lynne Christiansen said she too took stock of opinions in the community and at the public meeting.

She said people were very aware of the societal impacts of gambling that wouldn't be balanced by possible economic benefits.

"There are now fewer addiction services," Christiansen said. "We don't want to prey on the people that can least afford it."

Christiansen added that a one per cent increase in municipal taxes would be a much better way to replace lottery monies than to "make it on the backs of gamblers."

In supporting the amendment, first-time councillor Brian Downie said the city already has a level of problem gambling.

"Individuals will gamble regardless of slots," said Downie, adding gambling is a socially acceptable activity.

Downie said he sought public opinion in other communities with gaming centres.

"None of them could say definitively there was a change," Downie said. "They didn't see a (negative) impact."

Downie added the jobs that would have been created at the proposed centre could go to people struggling with

addictions.

Brad Pollard, another councillor new to the issue, said he felt the benefits of slot machines would outweigh the negative societal impacts.

He, too, felt that there are already problem gamblers in Terrace.

Pollard cited estimates that 10 per cent of the population in the north are problem gamblers and one per cent would be considered pathological gamblers.

Pollard said council wouldn't be honest if it said the addition of slot machines would significantly increase those numbers.

"Refusing to allow slot machines is unjustified," Pollard said. "I'm concerned that [council] is setting the course where we limit opportunities because of people who cannot enjoy gambling responsibly."

The proposal to amend the bylaw would have seen 75 slot machines installed at the Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace on Legion St.

Had the application been successful, the business would have become a part of the Chances Community Gaming Centre brand of the B.C. Lottery Corporation.

Chances is also the name of the gambling centre being



Marilyn Davies
built on the former Legion site in Prince Rupert. That's



Rich McDaniel
expected to open in February of 2007.

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Opinions divided on Terrace slot decision

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE CLOSE 4-3 vote by city council Oct. 17 upholding a bylaw which prohibits slot machines in the city makes Terrace the only place in B.C. to refuse expanded gambling by turning down an application for a community gaming centre.

There are five such centres in B.C. and three more are in the process of being developed, including one in Prince Rupert.

The only other community to turn down a proposed bingo hall with slot machines was the city of Coquitlam, which in 2005 rejected a rezoning request for a bingo development that was to be located near a school.

Unlike Terrace, which has shot down both a charity casino request in 1997 and destination casino request in 2002, Coquitlam does have a full fledged casino.

Terrence's unique designation is something people here should be proud of, says Chris Parent who presented a petition opposing the addition of slot machines to city council at an Oct. 16 public hearing.

"I'm just really pleased because we're the only community that has said 'no' to slot machines 100 per cent," says Parent, who presented a 674-name opposing slots to city council. Local teacher Darryl Anaka also presented an anti-slots petition with 612 signatures.

"Even Coquitlam who said 'no' to bingo has a casino. We should be really proud of Terrace."

He says the outcome wasn't exactly what he anticipated.

"I was surprised to be honest, I didn't think we had a chance to beat that much money," Parent said, referring to the potential revenue for the city, if the slots were approved.

If the bylaw had been amended and the slots permitted, B.C. Lottery Commission officials said each of the proposed 75 slots could each generate up to \$4,400 in revenues for the city.

The maximum the city revenues could have been per year was \$330,000.

But not everyone is pleased with council's decision.

Local businessman Gord Shaben had urged council to rescind the bylaw and approve the development, saying the expansion would have economic advantages for the area.

He would have liked to see a different outcome.

"From a business perspective, I'm totally disappointed in it because I think we missed an opportunity," Shaben said.

"I just think that the city and the province could be ingenious in a way that some of the money that came in could have been used to hire another [gambling addiction] counsellor."

Both Shaben and Parent were among more than 50 people who attended the public hearing at city hall the night before city council made its decision.

Seventeen people made presentations, including local businesspeople, bingo players and representatives from community groups which supported the proposal. An equal number of individuals and groups expressed their concerns about the proposed development.

Even some community groups who receive gaming grants through the bingo hall told council if they could get that money any other way, they would.

"Are we proud we are on that list? No," said Fred Haines of the Knights of Columbus. "We don't like to accept that money, but we are happy to recycle it back to the people who can least afford to give it away in the first place," he said.

"If we could find money from somewhere else, we would."

Businessman Bruno Belanger spoke up in favour of the development saying that it would help attract people to Terrace who would in turn spend more money locally.

He told council he'd rather see major developments like Wal-Mart and gaming happen in Terrace rather than elsewhere.

Several bingo employees and patrons also lobbied council to approve the slots.



Chris Parent

They argued the Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace is a social gathering place where people go to meet, spend time together and play bingo. The addition of slot machines would just add to that atmosphere of fun, they said.

"I you can only come in and feel the atmosphere," said Lucky Dollar employee May Dugaro. "It's just beautiful to see those people coming together and being happy."

Speaking after, Dugaro said she was disappointed by the decision.

"It would have been able to provide activities for people to come to Terrace and stay here," she said of the slots proposal. "It would also have given jobs that we were looking for."

But naysayers said expanded gambling would be socially irresponsible given the already high rate of problem gamblers in the north. B.C. Lottery Corporation officials say the provincial average for problem gamblers sits at 4.6 per cent of the population, but in the northern part of the province the incidence of problem gambling is more than double – sitting at 10 per cent.

Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace owner John Becher and manager Marilyn Thodt did not comment on the city's decision.

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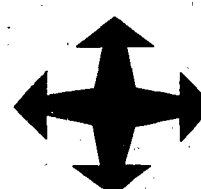
Everyone interested or involved in the Northern Tourism Industry is welcome to attend.

Activities include workshops, knowledgeable guest speakers, field trips to northwest tourism sites, gala dinner, live and silent auction, AGM.

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Mines Inc.

Kutcho Project

Western Keltic Mines is proposing to construct and operate an open pit mine approximately 100 km east of Dease Lake, B.C. The proposed Kutcho Project is subject to review under British Columbia's Environmental Assessment Act, S.B.C. 2002, c.43 and may be subject to review under the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act.

Open House

Western Keltic Mines is holding open houses on the Kutcho Project in the following communities:

Smithers, BC Monday November 6, 2006 Hudson Bay Lodge 3251 E. Hwy 16	Stewart, BC Tuesday November 7, 2006 King Edward Hotel 405 5 th Ave	Terrace, BC Wednesday November 8, 2006 The Coast Inn of the West 4620 Lakelse Ave.
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Open House: 4:00 pm – 7:00 pm
Presentation & Discussion: 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

The objectives of this event are:

- To provide information to the community regarding the proposed Kutcho Project.
- To answer questions on the proposed mine development, technical and environmental studies.
- To obtain input from community members on the Project development.

At each open house location, representatives from Western Keltic Mine Inc and BC's Environmental Assessment Office will be available to attend the open houses to provide information on the environmental assessment process. Information on the Project can be found at

www.westernkeltic.com or call Toll Free: 1-800-501-1201

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Businesses urged to join fight against crystal meth

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

AREA BUSINESSES are joining the fight to keep crystal meth use and production from escalating to the levels seen in other areas of the province where the drug has become an epidemic.

Last week, the chief partners in a regional strategy to fight the drug's spread in the Northwest unveiled the Meth Watch program to members of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.

The program, which originated in the U.S., is designed to alert retailers of what ingredients go into the making of crystal meth so they can be vigilant about possible meth labs operating in the Terrace area.

Along with a distinctive decal, participating businesses get pamphlets that list the ingredients common in the making of methamphetamine.

The list appears innocent enough. It includes over the counter cough, cold and flu medicines, drain cleaner, coffee filters, starter fluid, paint thinner and glassware

among other things. What police warn is that the individual items can be lethal when merged.

"[The ingredients] are legal but in the wrong combination and sold in great quantities, they could be a sign of someone making crystal meth," RCMP Const. Rochelle Patenaude told chamber members.

Large and repeated purchases of items on the list should set off alarm bells for retailers and prompt them to alert police, Patenaude added.

"We want to prevent future labs," Patenaude said.

In theory, the decals will prevent people who may want to set up a meth lab from trying to buy ingredients at those businesses displaying the distinctive sticker.

Meth labs can range in size and smaller ones, using legitimate household products, have become more prevalent.

The Meth Watch program is part of the one-year project

being overseen by the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine and being run by a series of community partners.

The regional district, the City of Terrace, the districts of Kitimat, Stewart, New Hazelton and the Village of Hazelton applied for and received \$10,000 grants which have now been pooled for a regional approach.

At the luncheon, speakers made it clear that crystal meth is not yet a major problem in the Northwest compared to other illicit substances but in order to keep it that way, a strategy is necessary.

"We want to stop [crystal meth] before it comes," said Joan Rysavy, who applied for the monies and is administering their

use. "We want to prevent a huge social problem."

Another key to the strategy is educating youth and Carmen Charbonneau, a former meth addict, will tour schools to talk to young people.

"I want to get the message to teens in schools about the repercussions of meth use," Charbonneau said. "I'll go to any lengths to do that."

Joining her in schools will be Patenaude and Jeanette Anderson, the regional director for the Northwest Addictions Services agency.

Anderson says deaths caused by crystal meth use are on the rise in B.C.

A problem with the drug is that it is cheap to make and it is often hidden in other drugs that may have less severe side effects, such as Ecstasy.

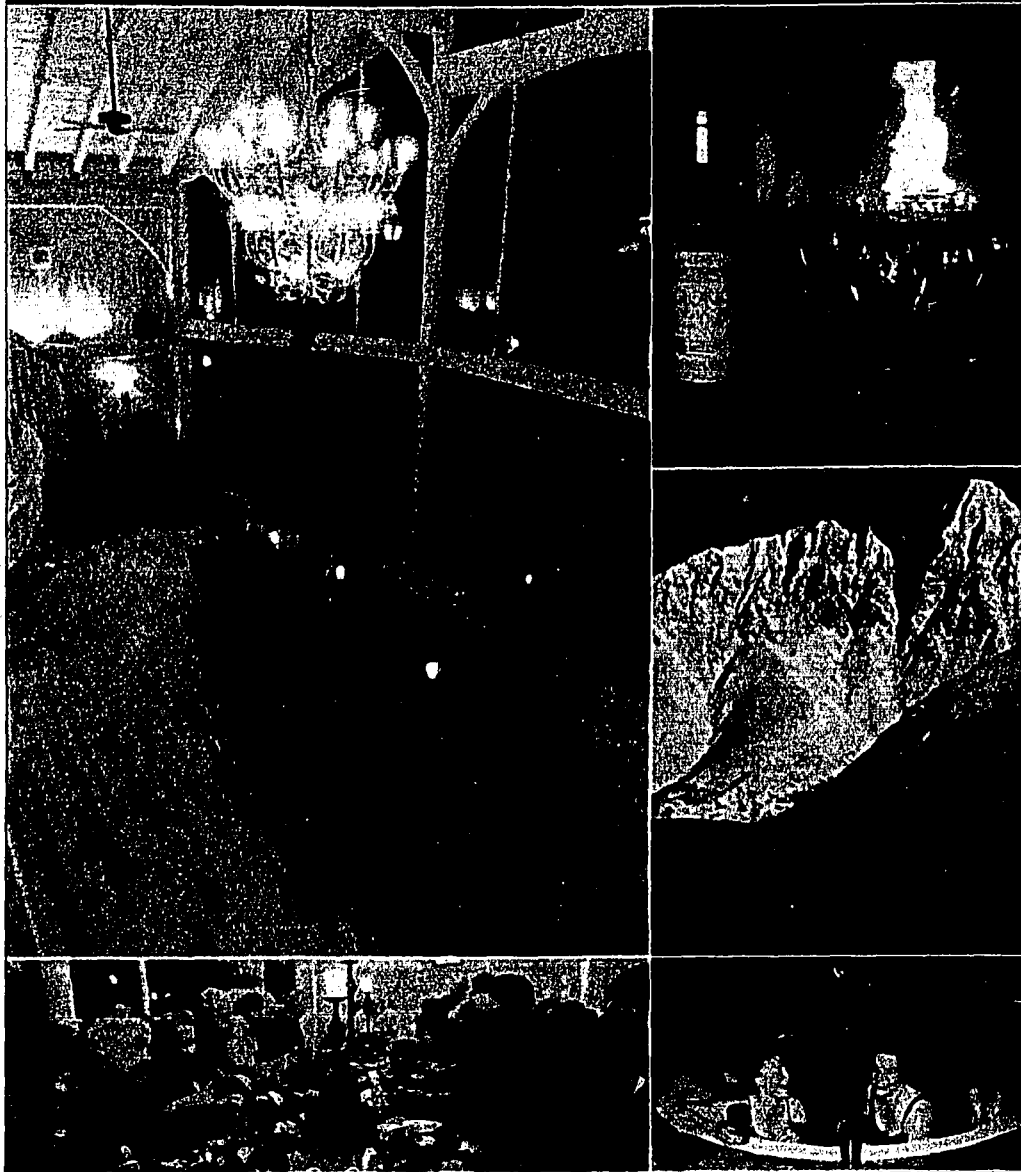
"It's a poor man's cocaine," said Anderson, adding crystal meth cases here are rising. "It's cheap to make and it's in other drugs."

Crystal meth, also known as speed, crank or ice, can be smoked, snorted, injected and swallowed.

Taking it is said to produce a rush and flash for the user and a long high - between 28 and 48 hours.

Its use damages the nervous system, can cause dependence and addiction, psychosis, stroke and dangerously high body temperature.

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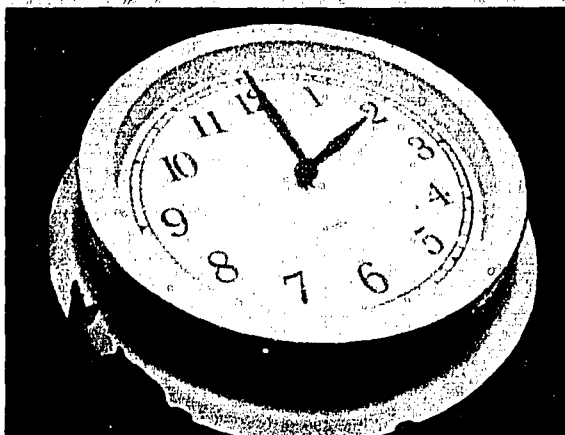
TERRACE STANDARD

DUSTIN
QUEZADA

COMMUNITY

638-7283

Around Town



Fall back

DON'T forget to turn your clocks back an hour this weekend. Daylight savings time goes into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO



COLLEGE students Chrissy Almele, left, and Brianna Gibson help pack Christmas shoeboxes, whose contents were donated by staff and students.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Hope and love in a box

OPERATION CHRISTMAS Child is back with its shoebox program and the Terrace community has a lot to live up to.

Through the generosity of individuals, schools churches and businesses, 1,165 shoeboxes bearing gifts for needy children were sent out from Terrace, as part of the world's largest children's Christmas project. It proved to be the most ever dispatched from here.

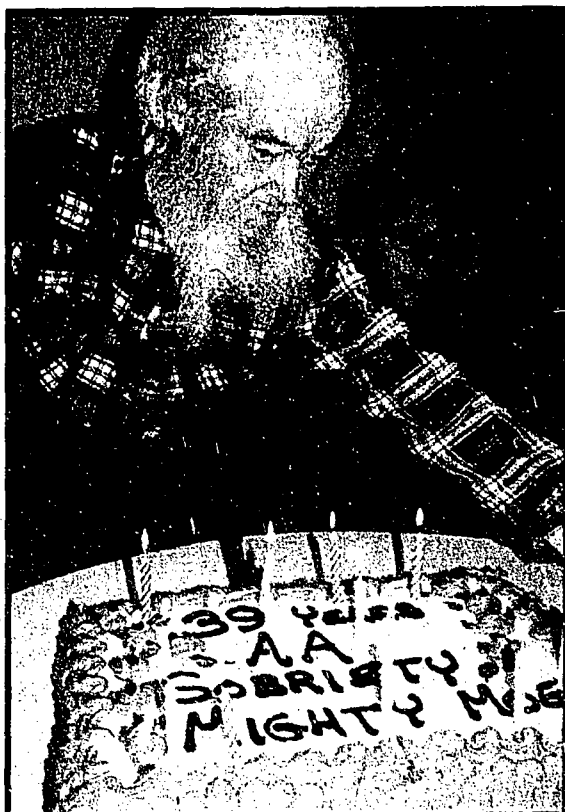
Local coordinator Eleanor Froese hopes to better last year's number because she feels so strongly for the cause.

"I have real compassion for the real needy children of the world," Froese said. "Every box is a gift of hope and love."

The drive provides Canadians with a practical way of sharing love with children living in countries ravaged by war, famine, extreme poverty or natural disaster. Boxes sent from Terrace this season will reach Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Venezuela.

The decorative shoeboxes are available for pick-up and drop-off at corporate sponsors Canada Safeway and Greyhound Canada and at the Alliance Church.

Residents have until mid-November to pack and drop them off. For information, call 1-800-303-1269, Froese locally at 615-3253 or visit www.samaritanspurse.ca



Mighty feat

MIGHTY Moe, left, is joined by father Terry Brock at the Happy Gang Centre Oct. 4 in celebrating 39 years of sobriety.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Carvers unite at Little House

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

IMAGINE HAVING a passion and no place to practise it.

Like a painter without a canvass, a boxer without a ring or a skydiver without a parachute, carvers need wood, tools and a place to work.

That's why the Terrace Nisga'a Society had been searching for a long time for a suitable place where local carvers could gather and work, says the coordinator of the Nisga'a carving shed.

"I was hired by the Terrace Nisga'a Society as a cultural and IT coordinator," said Robert Stanley Sr., who was contacted a year and a half ago before the carving shed opened during the August Riverboat Days.

Located in the basement of the George Little House, it's a space that houses artists and carvers hunched over their emerging creations.

"This area here is leased from the City of Terrace to provide a work area for artists — not just carvers — with no place to work at home," Stanley said.

And a visit with some of the artists working there proves the society's goal is being met.

"I probably wouldn't be carving without this place," said Darold Gray, 47.

"You can't be doing this in apartment blocks or basement suites — you get wood chips everywhere."

Gray had stopped carving altogether for five years but since Stanley alerted him about the shed his artwork is back on track.

It started with visits to the shop, just watching other people, said Gray.

Once he got back at it, he's been working every day, from anywhere between 10 and 14 hours a day.

"Once I started, that's it, there goes the day!" Gray said. "Once you get focused,



DAROLD Gray works on a mask he says is something he came up with after stopping carving for five years. He's one of many up and coming and established First Nations carvers now working at the Nisga'a carving shed.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

it's where your mind goes."

It's much the same story for the younger Glen Wilson, who is carving a raven mask.

"I basically had no place to carve before," Wilson said.

The 31-year-old has been carving for 13 years but still has to work to pay his bills. He carves on the side but with a space to keep honing

his skills, he hopes the time will come when his art is a full-time gig.

"These guys are making their own jobs by doing what they're doing," Stanley said.

"They're very good carvers, you can see their dedication takes up a lot of time, life and energy," added Stanley. "It's no wonder people want to buy their work."

The high level of work

coming from the artists has meant Stanley spends more time on his own work, too.

His duties as coordinator have him assigning desks to the artisans and it's a good thing because he has eight pieces on the go.

As an accomplished carver, he also shares his knowledge with his peers.

Stanley was previously doing essentially the same

thing in Kincolith for three years, where anyone 10 years and older was welcome to come watch and learn.

Watching and learning is the way tradition has always been passed on in First Nations culture and carving is no different.

Stanley feels he has been a teacher of sorts since he started making designs and carving 25 years ago.

It was only natural for Stanley, who learned his skills watching his dad and older brothers, along with his regalia-making mother.

"As soon as I learned, people wanted to see, so I was showing them," said Stanley.

And that's the carving shed's other success story because it has been attracting tourists to see the art take shape.

It's authenticity, with the scent of cedar, shavings strewn on the floor and artists drawing, carving or sanding, is unquestioned.

"It's drawn lots of people," said Debbie Letawski, the house coordinator. "A lot of tourists are looking for carving sheds."

Letawski says stopping train passengers, walk-in tourists from area hotels and locals are catching on.

She says what's special about the carving shed is the whole arts and culture experience.

"[People] actually get to speak to the artists," Letawski said.

One train passenger was so taken with his brief stop, Letawski said, he immediately rented a car in Prince Rupert and returned.

"It's a really good showcase for art," added Letawski. "Otherwise, nobody gets to see that art here before it's sold."

Follow the sign that implores visitors (First Nations carvers working/Yes; we are open! — just walk in) to see for yourself.

Circus-like dance comes to town

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

FOR TWO decades, the Quebec-based dance-theatre company Danse Sursaut has forged its identity as entertainers for young and family audiences.

And it's that audience it'll target this Saturday afternoon when it performs *Family Portrait*, the second show of the Terrace Concert Society's new season.

Danse Sursaut's general manager says audiences need not expect contemporary dance.

"We have a different style — it's not introspective, contemporary dance," Adam Dymburt said.

Dymburt, who met the group's artistic director, Francine Châteauevert, at a national circus school, says circus and acrobatics are all influences for the troupe's work.

It's their athletic and physical style that keeps people's attentions.

"We put on a show that's interesting to watch, we try to reach the audience by showing something beautiful," added Dymburt.

Family Portrait has no storyline or dialogue, rather it's presented in scenes and snapshots.

The portrait is of a family, apparently ordinary, but behind appearances are dreams, imagination, desires and memories.

"It's about what can happen in a family," said Dymburt. "There are many moods and different snap-

shots — like a real family."

Naturally, Dymburt hopes for a large turnout at the show because with a big audience he says people feel more free to react the way they want to.

Not only would he like to see lots of people in the seats but he'd like to see a lot of children and their families.

The typical Danse Sursaut crowd ranges in age from 4- to 12-year-olds and "adolescents that are open to art."

"Younger crowds react — there's always a reaction," Dymburt said. "Kids don't have preconceived notions

"Younger crowds react — there's always a reaction."
—Adam Dymburt

of how to react."

Dymburt, who also performs in the production, adds he's confident people will find the show interesting.

"The goal is to touch people and make them come away with a nice moment in life."

Concert society shows are normally presented in the evening but due to the family-oriented show, the Saturday start time at the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre is 2 p.m.

For ticket details, go to page B2.



DANY Fortin, in *Family Portrait*, displays the athleticism that is a feature of Danse Sursaut performances.

FRANÇOIS LAFRANCE PHOTO

CITY SCENE

Clubs & pubs

CAFENARA: Acoustic jams every second Tuesday, Nov. 7 & 21, Dec. 5 & 19 at 7 p.m.
GEORGE'S: Sugarfoot Oct. 27-28; Jam sessions Sundays 3-4 p.m.; Thursday night pool
HANKY'S: Tues. karaoke, free foosball/Wed. karaoke, free pool/Thurs. college games night/Fri.-Sat. dance music & door/prizes/Sunday 8 p.m. to midnight music jams. All you need is your instrument because there's sound equipment, lighting, a drum kit and all the amps you'll need.
THORNHILL PUB: Crib Sundays 6-9 p.m.; free pool Tuesdays 6-9 p.m.
LEGION BRANCH 13: Meat draws Saturdays starting at 4 p.m.; Jam sessions, music to dance to, every Saturday from 7-11 p.m.

Dance

■ The Terrace Concert Society presents *Danse Sursaut*, a Quebec dance-theatre company that will perform *Family Portrait*. It presents the portrait of a family, apparently ordinary, but behind appearances are dreams, imagination, desires and memories. A show for young and family audiences alike. Saturday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. at the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets available at the George Little House. For more info go to

www.terraceconcertsociety.org.

Visual Arts

■ The Terrace Art Gallery presents two October exhibits from Oct. 6-29. The upper gallery features "The Time is Now" - mixed media by Vickie Kornelson. The lower gallery will have "Travels in Southeast Asia" - photography by Claus Rosner. The Gallery is open afternoons from Wednesday through Saturday.

Music

■ The Terrace Community Band presents *An Autumn Extravaganza* at the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre Saturday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at Misty River Books or from band members.

■ Los Gringos Salvajes, the eclectic Smithers supergroup, brings their mix of jazz, swing, bolero and tango beats to the Kiva on Friday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. For details and ticket prices call 638-5457.

■ The Skeena Junior Secondary fall band concert features the musical talent from the grade 8-10 school, with the new Grade 8 concert band, the Skeena Grade 9/10 concert band, the Skeena stage Band and Skeena jazz band. Plus

an appearance by special guests, Bulletproof. Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dr. R.E.M. Theatre. Admission is by donation. There will also be a Christmas craft and bake sale.

Etc.

■ Terrace Amnesty International Action Circle presents October Human Rights Film Night on Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. at Northwest Community College (room 1108, Cedar building). The group will screen *McLibb: Two Worlds Collide* (85 minutes), which is the story of two ordinary people who humbled McDonald's in their biggest corporate PR disaster in history.



DANSE Sursaut presents *Family Portrait* this Saturday afternoon. FILE PHOTO

For your event to make the Scene at 638-8432. Deadline: 5 p.m. Thursday.

Community Calendar

bcclassified.com

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<p>October 21, 2006 The Terrace Symphony Orchestra's 6th Annual Halloween Show With special guests: The Pacific Mist Chorus and Choirs from E.L. Yarny and Carolee Michiel Skeena - 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$10.00 - \$25.00 for students and seniors Children 6 and under free Enter into the fun by coming in costume!!!</p> <p>October 25, 2006 Celebrate Music Fall Show See our live local musicians - 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>October 28, 2006 The Terrace Concert Society presents Danse Sursaut Family Portrait: a dance theatre production where poetry and humour go hand in hand. A must for the whole family - 2:30 p.m. Tickets: Adults \$25.00 Students - \$15.00 - 25 years of age \$20.00 Children - \$7.00 - 12 years of age \$10.00 Available at the George Little House 638-8887</p>	<p>November 4, 2006 Terrace Community Band Concert Join our local musicians for a delightful evening - 7:30</p> <p>November 9, 2006 Skeena Bands in Concert 7:30 p.m. - Admission by donation</p> <p>November 17, 18, 2006 Terrace Little Theatre Pantomime presents: Fuss in Boots - A cat belonging to a poor miller's son thinks up a great plan for bringing riches and fortune to his owner. He begins to carry it out, using a few birds and rabbits as gifts for the king, his own wit, and a pair of magic boots that make him into a clever wily sword fighting cat. The pantomime is a hilarious laugh-out-for-all ages</p>
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Terrace Concert Society Tickets
Available online at:
www.terraceconcertsociety.org
for info & to purchase tickets

Terrace Little Theatre Tickets
Available at:
Uniglobe Courtesy Travel

The Terrace Standard offers the Community Calendar as a service to its readers and community organizations. The calendar is prepared by the community and is published without an editorial charge. Space limitations must be observed. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information, contact the publisher at 638-8432.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

OCT. 27-28
THE HAPPY GANG Centre hosts a seniors Halloween dance on Friday, Oct. 27 from 7-10 p.m. Come in costume or come as you are. Coffee and tea will be served. On Saturday, Oct. 28 the centre hosts a fall tea and bazaar from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. A draw will take place at 3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28
THE GREAT PUMPKIN Dance is a Halloween fundraiser for the Lakelse Lake Dragon Boat Society, featuring the live music of local band Jimmy Rig. From 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Kitsumkalum Hall. Door and costume prizes to be won. For tickets, call 635-4778 or any society member.

MONDAY, OCT. 30
THE SKEENA MALL hosts a carved pumpkin contest from 4-6 p.m. in front of Bootlegger's. There will be prizes awarded for first, second and third place in two age categories: nine and under and 10 to 15 years. No carving will take place at the mall; please bring pre-carved pumpkins.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31
THE GEORGE LITTLE House hosts a Halloween tea on Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 1-3 p.m. Reserve in advance at the house or call 638-8887.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31
TERRACE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY hosts Heroes Unmasked - a safe, family friendly Halloween event. Drop in any time between 7-8:30 p.m. at 3511 Eby Street.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4
AGLOW INTERNATIONAL OF Canada hosts a dinner banquet at the Best Western Terrace Inn at 7 p.m. For tickets, contact local Terrace Light House executive members.

PSAS

TEN THOUSAND VILLAGES Terrace sale needs volunteers for its sale of unique, fairly-traded handcrafted gifts. Sale set-up starts Nov. 15 and sale dates are Nov. 24-25 in the St. John Ambulance building on Keith Ave. Ten Thousand Villages is a non-profit organization that provides vital, fair income to people in 30 developing countries. For info, call Lisa at 635-0762.

TERRACE ANTI-POVERTY Group Society is now accepting applications until the end of November for the 2006 Christmas Tree campaign. Apply in person at the society office on Park Ave. with identification for each family member. Call 635-4631 for information.

KALUM HORSESHOE COMMUNITY School Society needs tasty and ripe locally grown fruit to supply as snacks to local schools. If you have fruit to donate, call The Family Place at 638-7863 or e-mail agathaj@telus.net with subject line: Fruit. The society also needs volunteers for fruit picking and transport. I you can help, call the same number. Last year, Terrace and Thornhill primary and elementary school children ate more than 1,400 kilograms of fruit donated through this program.

TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY is accepting registrations now for the next set of preschool storytimes. Free storytimes for children aged 13 months to 5 years. Drop in or call the library at 638-8177 for information and to register.

HERITAGE PARK MUSEUM has new fall hours. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Thursday. For a guided tour call ahead 635-4546.

TERRACE TOASTMASTERS MEETS on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm at the firehall building conference room. New members are always welcome. Anyone interested is asked to call Bob at 638-0923 or Rob at 635-6911.

SKEENA SQUARES INVITES the public to drop in at the Carpenter's Hall on Monday nights between 7 and 9:30 p.m. during September and October. Call 638-8316 or 638-1626 for info.

THE HEALING TOUCH Association of Terrace resumes its service to the community the first and third Mondays of the month from 7-9 p.m. starting on Sept. 18 at the Knox United Church (4907 Lazelle Ave.). For bookings call 635-8892.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL TERRACE Action Circle meets at the Kiva Cafe at the Northwest Community College campus at 6 p.m. on the last Monday of each month. Next meeting Oct. 30. Call Shelby at 635-4226 for info.

THE TERRACE DRAGONBOAT Society meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. and Sunday at 1:45 p.m. at Water Lily Bay. Anyone interested in dragonboating is welcome to come out and give it a try. Call Carol 635-4640 or Jocelyn 638-6265.

TERRACE ANTI-POVERTY GROUP Society seeks new members to help provide the vital services within the community. Membership fees are only \$5 a year. Fees can be waived for lower income persons. Come to the group's office at 4628 Park Ave. For info call 635-4631.

ROTARACT CLUB OF Terrace Skeena Valley is now up and running and is looking for new members between the ages of 18 and 30 who are interested in making a difference in Terrace and around the world. The club will meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Coast Inn of the West. Call Kelly at 635-8843.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST MUSIC Festival holds monthly committee meetings every third Tuesday of the month. Meetings at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Art Gallery. Phone Tracey at 615-2227 for info.

FAMILY HISTORY CENTRE (genealogy) at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is open Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. Free counselling and access to ancestry.com available.

SUPPORT AFTER SUICIDE support group monthly meetings have been cancelled. Assistance with grief is still available from others that have experienced a suicidal death of someone close. Talking and listening to others about their experiences lessens the burden and eases the pain. For support & info call Joset at 638-1347.

THE CANADIAN CANCER Resource Centre offers cancer support group for family and friends meeting every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. Next meeting is Oct. 26. The cancer centre is at 207-4650 Lazelle Ave. It's open Monday to Friday from 12-2 p.m. Internet access for cancer research is available. For info about emergency aid or peer support programs, call 638-8583.

A BRAIN INJURY support group in Terrace meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 4-5:30 p.m. now in a new location (room 280 of the public health building on Kalum St.). The meetings are open to survivors, family members and service providers. For info, call Mark at 638-1818 or e-mail mark_brain_injury@yahoo.ca

SOUP KITCHEN, OPERATING every Monday from 12-1:30 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Society, 3313 Kalum St. Enjoy a hot bowl of soup and a bun! Call Angela or Louisa at 635-4906.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION needs members and their spouses for auxiliary volunteers to help prepare veggies and pie crusts once a month for steak night and with dishes. Call 635-4862.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS every night of the week. Call 635-6533. N/A meetings 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the education room at the hospital. Call Tony at 798-2598.

SWEET ADELIN'S PACIFIC Mist Chorus holds practices at Cassie Hall School's music room on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. For info, call Viv 635-6905 or Trudi 635-0056.

TERRACE BIG BROTHERS and Big Sisters are people who have found a rewarding and meaningful relationship with a child. They spend a couple of hours a week opening up a new world of experiences for a child. It's easier than you might think to get involved. For info call 635-4232.

GIRL GUIDES OF Canada in Terrace is looking for volunteers! If you would like to be a Girl Guide leader or on district council call Lia at 635-3868.

THE THORNHILL FIRE Department is looking for volunteer fire fighters. Training and safety equipment is supplied. Call 638-1466.

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**Look Who's
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<p>Baby's Name: Wyatt Lenny Kellie McKay Date & Time of Birth: October 12, 2006 at 8:55 a.m. Weight: 7 lbs. 3 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Ilene Duncan McKay & Francis Stanley "Little brother for Dallas Stanley"</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Rebecca Amy Doolan Date & Time of Birth: October 6, 2006 at 2:18 p.m. Weight: 5 lbs. 9 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Dawn Doolan & Greg Rush Jr. "Little sister for Latisha Aaliyah"</p>
<p>Baby's Name: Jorja Lynn Temple Spencer Date & Time of Birth: October 16, 2006 at 8:23 p.m. Weight: 8 lbs. 1 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Cora-Lee Spencer & Mitchell Temple</p>	<p>Baby's Name: Emma-Lee Reigne Moore Date & Time of Birth: October 2, 2006 at 11:34 a.m. Weight: 6 lbs. 14 oz. Sex: Female Parents: Jolene Sampare & Quentin Moore "Little sister for Sydne-Taelya & Braelyn Victoria"</p>
<p>Baby's Name: Tyler John Craig Date & Time of Birth: October 17, 2006 at 12:35 p.m. Weight: 7 lbs. 7 oz. Sex: Male Parents: Christy & Dave Craig</p>	

SHOPPERS DRUG MART

congratulates the
parents on the new
additions to their
families.



Vinyl's voice

CBC Radio personality Stuart McLean of the Vinyl Cafe brought his unique blend of storytelling, wit and charm to the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre for two packed shows last week. The shows included songs by Canadian musical icon Murray McLauchlan.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

Kitimat Concert Association PROUDLY PRESENTS:

JAMES KEELAGHAN

**Wed., Nov. 1
at 8 p.m. sharp.**



The first Canadian to play the Hong Kong folk festival in 1995, a Juno Award Winner and a three-time Juno Nominee, James Keelaghan is a midnight-smooth baritone. He left the University of Calgary three credits short of a history degree and now his themes range richly from prisons, historical women, life and death and current events, with inspirational grace. Welcome to the shared experience that folk music continues to be - for and about - the folk.

UPCOMING CONCERTS

FRI., NOV. 10 - JOHN NOLAN *Arrows of Desire* - A one-man play on the life of Tommy Douglas.
SUN., NOV. 26 - VAN DJANGO An exciting and entertaining quartet inspired by the music of Django Reinhardt and Stephane Grappelli's 1930s gypsy jazz group Quintet of the Hot Club of France.

PERFORMANCES AT MOUNT ELIZABETH THEATRE, 1491 KINGFISHER AVE., KITIMAT

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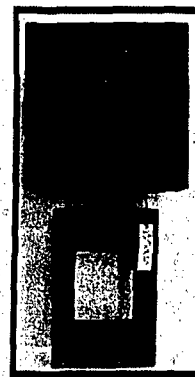
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Charity lands big money in auction

ALL BUT three of the shiny, colourful, seven foot tall fibreglass bears that have been on display in the region for the last year will remain in Terrace.

Fourteen of the Kermode Spirit Bears in the City were sold off Oct. 16 at an auction in Terrace raising more than \$63,000 for the BC Lions Society and its children's charities.

The City of Terrace spent \$4,500 on Haisla Spirit Bear, a bear covered in black and red Haisla designs.

Councillor Marylin Davies says it's taxpayer's money well spent.

"I believe if you added up the benefit to children in this area who go to Vancouver and some children going to camps, I think the city has given back just a small portion of what's been spent in the Lion's charities over the years here," Davies says.

The city also kicked in \$500 toward the Northwest Community College's Spirit of Learning bear, which was purchased for \$3,500 by the Downtown Merchants Association.

And Tim Clark, a former Terrace resident and owner of V1500 Holdings Inc., a construction company based out of the Lower Mainland, bought Luna's Pod, the blue bear that had been on display along the millenium trail, for \$3,500 and re-gifted it back to the City of Terrace.

The Downtown Merchants Association sold "Bear Shares" leading up to the auction in hopes of buying back the bear that had been displayed in front of the Scotiabank for the last several months - Spirit Bear Mother.

"It actually surpassed my expectations, I was thinking we might be able to generate \$5,000 from this," says Dave Pernarowski, of the Scotiabank, who spearheaded the fundraising campaign along with local businessman Gord Shaben.

The group nearly doubled its goal.

"Getting 9,000 was, I think, a bit of a surprise and certainly very appreciated."

The Spirit Bear Mother has been erected in front of the Scotiabank already. It's other bear, decorated by the students at the Freda Diesing School of Art is temporarily on display at the Coast in of the West.

Terrence's Munson family, which own hotels, pubs and forestry related companies, bought three of the bears - two will go on display at the Bear Country Inn in Terrace and one will be on display at the Thornhill Motor Inn.

The family paid \$4,000 for All Spruced Up, a bear that is covered in a collage of area forestry photos dating back generations. That bear was designed by Joe Mandur Jr.

It also bought Joe Mandur Jr.'s Raven's Promise, the bear which has been at the Terrace Public Library and features a viewing area in the belly of the bear which runs video footage of live Kermode bears.

It's third bear, called Susatia, shows a raven



GORD Shaben, left, and Dave Pernarowski, who spearheaded a local fundraising campaign to retain Spirit Bear Mother, re-place the artwork back in front of the Scotiabank at Lakelse and Kalum streets last week. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

painted stylistically on the bear and cost \$3,000.

Daniel Belanger, who owns ABC Plumbing, picked up two of the giant art pieces.

Bear Fishing, painted by Terracecity councillor Lynne Christiansen, sold for \$6,000 while Ganwilxo'oskws Dip Jij sold for \$3,500.

They are on display at Terrace Honda and Terrace Chrysler.

His brother, Bruno Belanger also purchased a bear, called Max Gam Ol for \$4,000. It is on display outside Gemma's first nations store in the Skeena Mall.

Local businessman John Ryan put \$6,500 on the table for a bear that had been on display in front of the Crest Hotel in Prince Rupert. It will find its new home in front of Boston Pizza.

One bear was purchased

by an out of town telephone bidder and Alcan picked up two of the bears for a combined cost of \$12,500.

The 14 bears were sold for a total of \$63,000.

More money was raised through a silent auction and an impromptu selling off of Mayor Jack Talstra's tie.

The latter resulted in an extra \$550, paid for by Clarence Nyce, John Ryan and a third man.

In Search Of...

...pictures of your friends and loved ones who served in the Canadian Armed Forces during World War I, World War II, the Korean War or any other armed conflict and peacekeeping missions.

The Terrace Standard and Northern Connector will honour local veterans who fought for our freedom. We will publish their pictures in our **Remembrance Day edition November 8th, 2006**. Please drop off pictures by **Friday, October 27th**. As well, please submit a **brief 20 word history** along with years of service to *The Terrace Standard*. Get your pictures and write-ups in right away due to limited space availability or email us at advertising@terracestandard.com

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"Don't pick up any candy that has dropped on the ground"

BEWARE

Halloween might be a special time of year for children, but it includes adults as well. After all, adults supervise children, welcome trick-or-treaters and participate in all the necessary preparations. In fact, it's up to adults to make sure that children can enjoy a safe and enjoyable Halloween. The most important thing for adults to do is to not only tell children how to trick or treat safely, but to also let them know of the possible consequences if they do not follow these rules. Examples are a great way to help children fully understand the potential danger. It's important that adults take the time to make sure children know how to act safely on Halloween. That way, adults will have done their job and children can have a fun and safe time. Check out some of these great halloween safety rules above and have an awesome Halloween.

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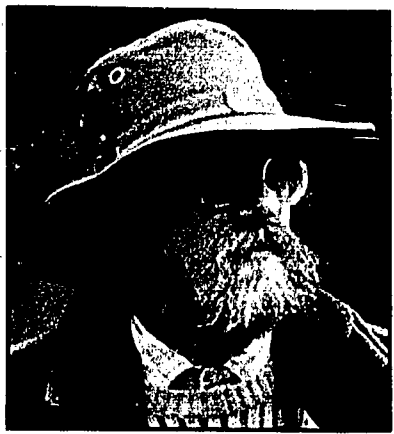
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SKEENA ANGLER

ROB BROWN

An oily business

Last year the hydrocarbon behemoths recorded the highest profits in their history, beating out the second place pharmaceutical giants by a huge margin. Those packing oil shares in their portfolios were jubilant, not only because they'd just become richer, but because fossil fuels keep the pistons of the economic global engine pumping – fossil fuels, in particular oil and gas, keep the G8 V-8 humming.

The oily corporations need to grow, because growth is good in a world where rich countries are open for business and poor ones are open for exploitation.

If all the celebrants at this profitability party put down their drinks, party horns, and rose-coloured glasses and swapped their party hats with thinking caps, it might occur to them that the windfall profits for Exxon, Shell et. al. are symptomatic of a problem so immense and intractable we can only begin to imagine its nightmarish proportions.

Reach out from where you sit and you will be able to touch half a dozen things (like this keyboard I'm tapping away on and this screen I'm looking at) that are born of hydrocarbon.

The light you are reading this by, as well as the warmth that keeps you in comfort as you read are both indebted to hydrocarbon. Hospitals, sewage systems, water supplies, food, just about everything that uses energy is dependant on fossil fuels.

The problem is fossil fuels are exhaustible. The oil companies know this inescapable fact better than anyone.

Being multinational entities with more power than most countries – as well as the enthusiastic support of the most powerful country on the planet – they could have embarked on a conservative path, reducing consumption and using some of their billions to aggressively create and promote green industries.

This would be the sane course of action in terms of long-term profits and especially considering that global warming is a fact, and that man's consumption of fossil fuels is acknowledged by everyone except those creating PR for oil conglomerates and human ostriches, as the big reason for its rapid acceleration.

Instead, BIG OIL has chosen to pursue the earth's remaining reserves aggressively, playing fast and loose with the future of mankind in a quest to squeeze every last drop of profit from the existing infrastructure before being forced to switch to more environmentally sensitive practices.

When people think of planetary collapse, most picture a kind of Big Bang in reverse.

It's now becoming apparent that the arrival of Armageddon is incremental. Permafrost turns to impermafrost. Trees in the boreal forest start turning red. Glaciers and ice sheets retreat like routed armies.

There are forest fires in the Amazon. Algae vanishes from vast areas of the Great Barrier Reef. Hurricanes hammer coastlines with record breaking ferocity. Drought and the availability of water become pressing issues.

His artificial systems begin to groan as man scrambles to shoulder the enormous financial costs of increasingly numerous meteorological disasters.

An inflationary spiral caused by rapidly dwindling fuel reserves leads to a global energy crisis and financial collapse that will make the Great Depression look like a time of prosperity and The Book of Revelation a fairy tale.

"Think globally, act locally" said René Dubos, advisor to the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment, back in 1972. It was sage advice that has gone largely unheeded.

We only need to heed the first part of his directive to realize that we're racing down the centre line of the hydrocarbon expressway in a hummer, and it's an asphalt road to oblivion.

We need to pull over at the next rest stop and head back in the other direction. To do anything else is to play brinkmanship with forces of nature, to inch closer to the tipping point.

Having thought long and hard about what's up with the globe, I take a local look. Mayor Wozney of Kitimat, evincing callous unconcern for every other British Columbian likely to be adversely affected by it, thinks a twin oil line would be just peachy for Kitimat – good for business.

Instead of pushing for a royal commission to investigate the whole idea of an oil highway proposed to run from the largest single emitter of greenhouse gases in North America through Northern Alberta, across hundreds of streams and rugged mountainscapes in Northern B.C. then finally to Kitimat, where it will be serviced by tankers that have cruised along our coastline, local politicians are talking of where the corridor should be and how it could entrain other pipelines.

Give me strength. Next week: Fish oil



Ride for the cure

CAITLIN LEBLANC, 8, and Henny Marinus were among the 49 people who completed a 10 km ride Oct. 14 hosted by Out Spoke'N Bike and Sport to raise money for breast cancer. Shop owner Lucy Praught, who also participated, said the cyclists raised \$1,125.

SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Cal soccer shuts out competition

CALEDONIA SENIOR boys soccer team is ready to tackle the zone playdowns and provincials after shutting out the competition at its first tournament of the season in Williams Lake Oct. 12 and 13.

The boys shut out their hosts 2-0, Quesnel 4-0, dropped Bella Coola 6-1 and 100 Mile House 9-0 to make it to the final against Westsyde from Kamloops.

Cal continued its winning way with a 6-0 shutout and brought home the trophy.

In the five games over two days, the team racked up 28 goals for and only one goal against.

Ten teams played at the Williams Lake/Columneetza Invitational Boys' Soccer tournament for high school teams.

Duncan Stewart, who coaches the team along with Bill Redpath and Dave Bartley, praised the team's effort and conduct.

"I would say we probably had the best sportsmanship out of the other teams," said Stewart.

"We were just strong and they were definitely weaker teams than us."

"We were really impressed by the team's effort. They got better with every game and that was the key, they played as a team, not individuals. The key to our strength is to keep building on that."

The best part was that even against weaker teams, Cal didn't let its game deteriorate.

Often when going against a weaker team, players will drop down to that level but Cal kept its level of play high.

Stewart expressed confidence in the team's ability to win the zone playdowns and advance to provincials, noting that most of the players have been together as a squad since they were 11-years-old.

The Caledonia team consists of 12 boys from Grade 12, four from Grade 11 and two from Grade 10.

The zone playdowns are in Smithers October 28 and 29.

The winner advances to the B.C. AA High School Soccer Provincial Championships, a 16-team tournament in Burnaby November 20 to 22.

New Greenville soccer league receives grant for start-up costs

A YOUTH soccer league in Greenville has been awarded a grant to help cover its start-up costs.

The Laxgalt's ap Recreation Program received \$5,000 from the Bell Community Sport Fund, a national community sports funding program, to support the launch of a micro-soccer league for children in the Nass Valley.

The league, geared to boys and girls aged 12 and under, has attracted more than 50 players since its inception in August.

Almost all players are first-timers and games are non-competitive.

"The ultimate goal of the program is participation," said Mike Davis, youth and recreation coordinator for the Laxgalt's ap Village Government.

"We chose micro-soccer because we had fewer players on the pitch which meant more involvement from the players."

"By reducing the numbers, players get more touches and therefore more chances

to shoot, dribble and score. This gives players more chances to be successful which means there will be a good opportunity for the players to continue playing."

The money was used for league start-up costs, including the purchase of equipment.

Micro-soccer features three players on the field per team for ages six and under and four players on the field plus a goalkeeper for ages eight and under, said Davis.

"We don't keep any scores or anything. We just let the children enjoy the experience," he said.

The hope is to expand to Kincolith, Can-

"We don't keep scores... We just let the children enjoy the experience,"
-Mike Davis

yon City and New Aiyansh to have from 80 to 100 children participating.

Right now the 50 players consists of equal numbers of girls and boys.

The money also helped to pay for coaching certification through the National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP).

Davis said three coaches were certified this year and the plan is to certify eight to 10 next year.

The certification means the coaches will have more soccer knowledge.

Bell Canada, in partnership with the True Sport Foundation, awarded 12 Bell Community Sport Fund phase I grants to communities in British Columbia to help improve access to community hockey and soccer programs.

Applications were evaluated based on their level of inclusion, good governance and the potential number of participants affected.

Lacrosse to welcome new players and expanded league next season

By MARGARET SPEIRS

IN PREPARATION for next season, the Terrace Minor Lacrosse Association will use a recently awarded government grant to buy equipment for those who couldn't otherwise afford to play.

The association received \$11,520, the amount it asked for, from the Gaming Branch of the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General.

Shelley Anderson, president of Terrace Minor Lacrosse, said the equipment will enable 20 youth to play who otherwise couldn't.

The equipment will be loaned out next season and returned at the end of the season for use again the next year.

The lacrosse association is also making plans for expansion.

The hope is to organize a

Junior B team for 17- to 21-year-old men and a provincial girls' team this year.

If the turnout is high enough, there may be a girls' house league too.

Anderson said the association had planned to apply to host the provincials in 2007 but even though ground breaking for the new sportsplex is due to begin in a couple of weeks, any setbacks during its construction could mean the arena wouldn't be ready in time.

Instead, the association will apply to host the lacrosse provincials in 2008.

"We just had to postpone our plans," Anderson said.

Eventually the sport is expected to expand to field lacrosse once the association talks with the soccer association to secure field time.

"We want to expand and make it a viable summer sport, not to compete with soccer but to work



THANKS to a government grant, young people eager to play lacrosse, but who can't afford the equipment, will be able to join up and borrow equipment from the minor lacrosse association next year.

FILE PHOTO

with soccer," she said, adding many young athletes play both lacrosse

and soccer.

The minor lacrosse season begins next year about

a week after the ice is removed from the floor of the arena.



■ High horses

MAUREEN ROWLETTE, front, rode to a second place ribbon and Michalla Heighington, left, took a third place ribbon in the Show Hack flat class at the Totem Saddle Club Fall Schooling Show Oct. 15. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Sports volunteers honoured for their time and dedication

SEVERAL LOCALS who have volunteered their time to sports for youth in the community were honoured as Community Sport Heroes by the Power of Sport Tour in a special ceremony here Oct. 18.

Sport BC recognized the local volunteers for their dedication and leadership in various sports.

The local winners are as follows:

• **Bev Bujtas** – Bujtas is a soccer mom who has helped to grow Terrace Youth Soccer from 50 to 1,100 participants. Over the years, she has been responsible for registration, official development and player development skills. Both she and her husband George remain active in the Terrace Youth Soccer Association even though their sons have long since moved on.

• **Chris and Norma Gunnlaugson** – For the past 13 years, the husband and wife team has collectively served as president, registrar, coach, manager, referee coordinator, facility coordinator and equipment manager for various

teams in Terrace minor hockey, minor lacrosse, youth baseball and youth soccer.

• **Monica Lessard** – Lessard has been a volunteer for the sport of figure skating for more than 30 years. She has made a valuable contribution to the Terrace Skating Club, the Cariboo North Central region and the BC/YT Section. She is also a highly respected skating judge who has donated countless hours to the sport.

• **Deb Minhinick** – Since moving to Terrace in 1992, Minhinick has been an active member of the local sports community. This includes various volunteer roles in support of swimming, skating and minor hockey. For the past eight years she has served on the board of the Terrace Skating Club.

• **Mark Neid** – Neid has been involved as a local sports volunteer and coach for more than 10 years in Terrace, mostly with the volleyball teams at Caledonia Senior Secondary. He has spent countless hours fundraising and

travelling with his teams to tournaments around the province.

• **Dick Springer** – Springer has been a key supporter of sports and physical education for the past 30 years. A physical education and math teacher, he has coached volleyball, basketball and soccer for decades. He has also coached community soccer for more than 10 years and spend numerous years as a volunteer gymnastics coach. He has also been a proponent of the Premier's Sport Awards Program.

• **Sue Springer** – Springer has also been a key supporter of physical education and healthy living in the Terrace area over the past 30 years. As a teacher and school administrator, she has coached gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, an after-school skipping club and has been integral to the success of the annual Jump Rope for Heart Campaign. She is an Action Schools BC regional trainer and advocate.

Sport BC advocates for increased participation in physical activity.



■ Reverse gear

TERRACE Figure Skating Club members glide backward around a corner of the arena during the Skate-a-Thon Oct. 15. The skaters raised money for travel to competitions this year. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Curling rink sports new appearance

By MARGARET SPEIRS

THE TERRACE Curling Association is preparing for another season and a completely new appearance.

Repairs to the building's roof are underway and, thanks to the building inspector, the club was spared the additional expense of replacing it.

"We're not getting a replacement, we're getting it rubberized instead," said curling club president Lynn Gascon.

Despite initial expectations, it turned out that the roof didn't need a complete overhaul, just rubberizing to keep the rain off the sheets.

The building is also being renovated with new carpeting, hardwood, tile, a refurbished

bar with a new cooler, fresh paint on the kitchen walls and new kitchen storage.

A couple of chimneys have been removed and the rubberization process, undertaken by Prince George company Western Thermal, has begun, Gascon said.

The project is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

The club received a provincial government grant of \$118,725 last year as part of the Olympic Paralympic Live Sites fund to repair the roof and for renovations and has to match that amount.

The curling club building, which has been on the site at the end of School St. and Greig Ave. for 35 years, has suffered from water leakage onto sheet one, preventing its use.

Sports Scope

Peewee reps reign

THE PEEWEE Reps returned victorious from their first two weekends of travel to Prince Rupert and Smithers.

The Peewees beat Smithers 6-2 in their first meeting with Luke Gordon and Garth Holtom finding the twine.

In the second game, Terrace spanked Smithers 7-1 with Austin Legros, Brandon Stella and Gordon again taking the top points.

In Prince Rupert, Terrace walloped its hosts 10-1 with top scorer honours going to Stella and Gordon, who added three goals each to the score board.

The second game was closer with Terrace winning 6-2. Jeff Kennedy and Austin Legros had their best games and were the top scorers with two goals each.

CIHL president resigns

CITING AN "increased workload at work as well as my Council position (in Houston)," Bill Blacklock, president of the Houston Luckies, has resigned his position as president of the Central Interior Hockey League (CIHL).

Blacklock said in Houston on the weekend, he had been suffering from constraints on his time for some months, and "after careful consideration I have decided that in the best interests of myself and the hockey league, to resign my position as president, effective immediately. I would like to wish the CIHL the best of luck in the future."

League vice-president, Allan Hewitson of the Kitimat Ice Demons, has stated he will hold the position on a temporary basis, but is looking for a new volunteer to take on the role.

"Having just recently moved, and with a busier that expected retiree schedule, on top of last year's extra Coy Cup workload, I hope to see somebody younger and more active in that role. It's an important position for the league and deserves someone better able to commit to the needs entailed," said Hewitson.

Anyone interested in the position can contact Hewitson at ahewitson@telus.net or at 250-632-4496 in Kitimat.

Rockin' at the rink

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a weekend activity for the whole family, the Sunday afternoon curling league is still accepting more teams.

All ages and skill levels are welcome to join. The league needs four teams to join the four who've already signed up.

Brooms and equipment will be provided. All that's required is a clean pair of shoes.

For more information, call Suzette at home 635-2523 or at work 635-3407.

Donate and save

HOCKEY FANS are asked to bring a non-perishable food item along when purchasing tickets for the River Kings' next home game from any vendor or at the door to receive \$1 off the ticket price.

All food items will be donated to the Terrace Food Bank. The River Kings battle the Smithers Steelheads here Saturday November 4.

Sports Menu

To get your game, event or meeting added to the Terrace Standard Sports Menu or Sports Scope, fax us at 638-8432, or e-mail us at newsroom@terracestandard.com

• October 28

Caledonia senior boys volleyball hosts a play day. The team welcomes Centennial Christian, Bulkley Valley Christian, Houston Christian, Prince Rupert Secondary and Charles Hays Secondary schools. Games go from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• October 28

The Totem Saddle Club holds its year-end banquet at the Best Western Inn. Cocktails start at 6 p.m. and dinner begins at 7 p.m.

• November 4

The River Kings cast their lures for Smithers Steelheads at the arena. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the game starts at 8 p.m.

• November 4

Junior girls volleyball play day at Thornhill.

• November 17-18

The Bantam rep hockey team takes on the Prince Rupert Bantam reps at 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday at the arena.

• November 24-26

The Totem Mixed Bonspiel sweeps into action at the curling club.

Terrace Minor Hockey Association

PARENTS MEETING
Date: Wednesday, November 1, 2006
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Happy Gang Centre
 For more information, contact Steve at 638-1187

Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association

Annual General Meeting
 will be held
November 1, 2006 at 7:30 p.m.
 in the downstairs meeting room at the Sandman.
 Election of Officers and the setting of the calendar of events for 2006/07 will take place at this meeting.
Please come out and support your local club.
 Information - call Bonnie at 635-5930

SHAMES MOUNTAIN 2006-2007

- SEASON PASSES -

FALL SALE ON NOW!

Discount prices 'til October 31

Individual Season Pass	Discount Price	Regular Price*	Family Season Pass	Discount Price	Regular Price*
Adult	\$550.00	\$681.00	2 Member	\$908.00	\$1,133.00
Youth	\$358.00	\$452.00			
Youth "Student Special"	\$309.00		3 Member	\$1,139.00	\$1,431.00
Junior	\$231.00	\$298.00			
Junior "Student Special"	\$189.00		4 Member	\$1,250.00	\$1,552.00
Child (6 & under)	\$18.00	\$18.00	Each added member	\$111.00	\$121.00
Senior (65 yr +)	\$358.00	\$452.00		PLUS GST	PLUS GST
	plus GST	plus GST			

Ask about the PASS CANCELLATION INSURANCE OPTION.
***Regular Prices are in effect after October 31, 2006.**
 Payment plan available - 1/2 at time of purchase - balance November 30th, 2006.
ADD - \$10.00 (+GST) per person - Property and Liability Coverage Surcharge
Ages are determined as of December 1, 2006. (Jr. 7-12; Youth 13-18; Adult 19+; Senior 65+)

Application forms are available at Farwest Sport & Cycle, Loaded Sports in Prince Rupert; All Seasons Source for Sports; Ruins Board Shop, and Shames Mountain Office, Terrace. **TO ORDER BY MAIL:** send form to Shames Mountain Ski Corporation, Box 119, Terrace, V8G 4A2. **TO ORDER BY PHONE:** call 250-635-3773 (please have your credit card ready - we accept Visa and Mastercard.) **TO ORDER BY FAX:** fax completed form to 250-635-9773. **TO ORDER BY EMAIL:** our email address is shamesmountain@telus.net. **TO ORDER IN PERSON:** drop by our downtown Terrace office at 4544 Lakelse Avenue, 10:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

SHAMES MOUNTAIN

bcclassified.com

250.638.7283

FAX 250.638.8432 word ads: classifieds@terracestandard.com

or for classified display advertising: advertising@terracestandard.com

MONDAY TO Friday 9am-4pm

TERRACE



DEADLINE: FRIDAY 4 P.M.

Display, Word Classified and Classified Display

ADVERTISING DEADLINES: When a stat holiday falls on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the deadline is

THURSDAY AT 4 P.M. for all display and classified ads.

TERRACE STANDARD, 3210 CLINTON STREET, TERRACE, B.C. V8G 5R2 www.terracestandard.com

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

All classified and classified display ads MUST BE PREPAID by either cash, VISA or Mastercard. When phoning in ads please have your VISA or Mastercard number ready.

WORD ADS ARE PLACED IN The Terrace Standard, Northern Connector plus the Northern Daily.

1 Week (Standard, Connector & 5 Daily) \$21.20 (inc. 1.20 GST)

2 Weeks (2 Standard, 2 Connector & 10 Daily) \$31.80 (inc. 1.80 GST)

3 Weeks (3 Standard, 3 Connector & 15 Daily) \$39.75 (inc. 2.25 GST)

Additional words (over 20) 30¢ PER WORD PLUS GST.

EMPLOYMENT WORD ADS ADD \$1 PER WEEK

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS CONFIDENTIAL FILE SERVICE

\$14.56 per column inch Pickup \$5.00 Mail out \$10.00

(ANNOUNCEMENTS (3-36) excluding obituaries \$9.52 col. in

OBITUARIES INTERNET POSTING (\$10.00) + \$9.52 col. in

LEGAL ADVERTISING \$16.80 per column inch

EMPLOYMENT ADVERTISING \$17.12 per column inch

WORD ADS ON ACCOUNT

Word Ads charged on account are subject to a service fee of

\$6.86 per issue, plus GST (\$13.72 per week).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

0-49

3 Announcements

6 Anniversaries

9 Births

12 Birthdays

15 Church

18 Coming Events

21 Congratulations

24 Engagement/

Weddings

30 In Memoriam

33 Obituaries

36 Thanks

PERSONAL 50-99

55 Business Personals

60 Health/Beauty

65 Lost & Found

70 Personals

75 Psychics

80 Singles

85 Travel/Tours/Vacation

WANTED 100-149

125 Wanted

MERCHANDISE

150-249

155 Antiques

160 Appliances

165 Arts & Crafts

170 Auctions

175 Building Materials

180 Computers

185 Consignments

190 Firearms

195 Firewood

200 Free Give Away

205 Furniture

210 Garage Sales

215 Garden Equipment

220 Miscellaneous

225 Music

230 Sporting Goods

235 Tools

240 Trade Or Swap

EMPLOYMENT 250-299

254 Business

Opportunities

258 Careers

262 Daycare

266 Education

270 Help Wanted

274 Professional

278 Skilled Trades

CLASSIFICATIONS

282 Tutoring

286 Volunteers

290 Work Wanted

SERVICES 300-399

302 Accounting

304 Appliances

306 Automotive

308 Building Services

310 Catering

312 Carpentry

314 Child Care

316 Cleaning

318 Construction

320 Drywall

322 Education/Tutoring

324 Electric

326 Excavation

328 Finance/Mortgage

330 Handyman

332 Home Improvement

334 Home Support

336 House Sitting

338 Investment

340 Janitorial

342 Landscaping/

Gardening

344 Machine/Welding

346 Misc. Services

348 Music Lessons

350 Painting

352 Paving

354 Photography

356 Plumbing

358 Pools/Spas

360 Roofing

362 Snowplowing

364 Travel

366 Trucking

368 Yard & Garden

RENTAL 400-499

404 Apartments

408 Bachelor Suite

412 Basement Suite

416 Cabins/Cottages

420 Commercial

424 Condos

428 Duplex/Fourplex

432 For Rent Or Sale

436 Halls/Auditoriums

440 Houses

444 Miscellaneous

448 Mobile Homes

452 Modular Homes

456 Rooms

460 Room & Board

464 Seniors/Retirement

Accommodations

468 Shared

Accommodations

472 Storage

476 Suites

480 Tourist

Accommodations

484 Townhouses

488 Wanted To Rent

492 Warehouses

REAL ESTATE 500-599

506 Acres/Lots

512 Cabins/Cottages

518 Commercial

Businesses

524 Commercial

Property

530 Condos

536 Duplex/Fourplex

542 Farms/Ranches

548 For Sale or Rent

554 Houses

560 Lakeshore

566 Mobiles

572 Modular Homes

578 Open House

584 Out of Town

590 RV sites

596 Townhouses

PETS/FARM 600-699

606 Boarding

612 Farm Equipment

618 Feed & Seed

624 Fruit/Produce/Meat

630 Horses

636 Livestock

642 Pets

648 Trailers

INDUSTRY 650-699

660 Equipment

670 Logging/Timber

680 Machinery

690 Mining

RECREATIONAL

700-749

705 Aircraft

710 ATVs

715 Boats/Marine

720 Houseboats

725 Motorcycles

730 RVs

735 Rentals

740 Snowmobiles

745 Trade/Swap

AUTOMOTIVE 750-799

756 Canopies

762 Cars

768 Classics

774 Parts

780 SUVs & 4x4's

786 Trucks

792 Vans/Buses

NOTICES/TENDERS

800-849

815 Legal Notices

830 Tenders

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Terrace Standard reminds advertisers that it is against the provincial Human Rights Act to discriminate on the basis of children, marital status and employment when placing "For Rent" ads. Landlords can state a no-smoking preference.

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the News Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those

answering Box Numbers are requested not to send original documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Terrace Standard in the event of failure to publish an advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

9 Births

Connie & David Littlejohn are proud to announce the arrival of our grandson

RIDER

LENNON

JOHN

BRYANT

Oct. 13

1:43 p.m.

9 lb. 7 oz.

Prince George, B.C.

Proud parents

Chris & Desirée

Bryant

Little brother for

Brody Jagger

3 Announcements

MICHAEL ROGER Barrett, born April 28/57 in Edmonton. Important family information available. Contact Bonnie 250-334-8065.

POTTERY CLASSES. Taking registration now for children and adult classes. Interested. Contact terracpottery@monarch.net or call Dan 250-635-1578 (43p3)

65 Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK adjustable cane with molded handle. Downtown Terrace, last two weeks. 250-635-4243 (43p2)

NIGHT OF Oct. 11 between 6:30 - 10:00 p.m. Yamaha acoustic guitar stolen from Scott. St. Reward offered, no questions asked. 250-635-7795 (42p2)

STOLEN FROM 4700 Block Walsh on Oct. 19 between 1 a.m. & 8 a.m. 2005 Kona Stinky, army green. Cash reward offered. Information leading to recovery of bike, call 250-635-0622 (43p2)

70 Personals

GENTLEMAN in his 60's is looking for a good honest woman that knows what she wants. 250-635-0016 (43p3)

85 Travel/ Tours/ Vacation

SKI & STAY at SUN PEAKS RESORT! Vacation rentals of new Condos & Chalets, 1-4 bedrooms. Full kitchens, fireplaces, hot tubs, slope-side locations. 1-800-811-4588 www.Bear-Country.ca

125 Wanted

ROLEX, GOLD, Silver, Coins, Bullion, Pocket Watches, Placer, Canadian Collectible Paper Money, Buying Estates, Liquidations, Bankruptcies, Unwanted Valuables. Will travel throughout BC for Viewing. 1-250-612-1828.

DOGSLED TEAM would love your freezer burnt meat. 250-638-0150 (42p3)

FREEZER BURNT meat, fish, and bones for sled dogs. Will pick up. Please call 250-635-3772 (42p3)

LOCAL FAMILY looking to purchase 3+ bedroom, 2+ bathroom newer home in Terrace/Thornhill. Call 250-638-7265 and leave message. (43p2)

160 Appliances

FOR SALE. Inglis washer/dryer, almond colour. Good working condition. \$100 for pair. 250-638-8291 (43p1)

The Terrace Standard is

online

www.terracestandard.com

Check out our site or call 638-7283 for advertising information

24 Engagement/ Weddings

Al and Elaine Shepherd are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter



KAREN to TYSON VON DEN STEINEN of Prince George.

The couple plans to marry in the summer of 2007 and will continue to make their home in Prince George where they currently reside.

30 In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of
ERNIE FISHER
MAY 22/1928 - OCT 30/2004

IF I KNEW

IF I KNEW IT WOULD BE THE LAST TIME THAT I'D SEE YOU FALL ASLEEP I WOULD TUCK YOU IN MORE TIGHTLY AND PRAY THE LORD YOUR SOUL TO KEEP.

IF I KNEW IT WOULD BE THE LAST TIME THAT I SEE YOU WALK OUT THE DOOR I WOULD GIVE YOU A HUG AND A KISS AND CALL YOU BACK FOR ONE MORE.

IF I KNEW IT WOULD BE THE LAST TIME I'D HEAR YOUR VOICE LIFTED UP IN PRAISE. I WOULD VIDEO TAPE EACH ACTION AND WORD SO I COULD PLAY THEM BACK DAY AFTER DAY.

IF I KNEW IT WOULD BE THE LAST TIME, I COULD SPARE AN EXTRA MINUTE TO STOP AND SAY "I LOVE YOU" INSTEAD OF ASSUMING YOU WOULD KNOW I DO.

IF I KNEW IT WOULD BE THE LAST TIME, I WOULD BE THERE TO SHARE YOUR DAY WELL I'M SURE YOU'LL HAVE SO MANY MORE SO I

27 Funeral Directory

MacKay's Funeral Service Ltd.

Serving Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers & Prince Rupert

Monuments
Bronze Plaques
Terrace Crematorium

Concerned personal
service in the Northwest
since 1946

4626 Davis Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1X7

Phone 635-2444 • Fax 635-635-2160
24 hour pager

160 Appliances

TRIUMPH WOODSTOVE \$175
OBO. Good condition. 250-635-0026 (42p2)

USED LENNOX 150,000 BTU
forced air furnace in good running condition. New fan motor. \$440 OBO. 250-635-7483 (42p3)

170 Auctions

MIKES AUCTION would like to thank all of our clients, both those who have attended our sales this year and those who have consigned. We hope to see you all again next year and hope you will recommend us to your friends. We will take bookings for future sales at any time. We can be reached by phone or fax at 250-694-3497 or by email mikesauction@explornet.com. Thank you again and watch this column for future sales. Mike and Ella.

175 Building Materials

FLOORING DISTRIBUTOR NEEDS \$\$\$

FLOW BUY DIRECT

8 & 12ml Laminate from \$.49sq/ft
6" Pine.....\$.99sq/ft
3 1/4" Oak, Maple or Exotics pre-fin.....\$1.99sq/ft
Bamboo pre-fin solid or engineered from.....\$2.99sq/ft
5" handscaped Oak, Maple, Alder pre-fin.....\$3.99sq/ft
3 1/4" & 5" Japanese Cherry or Black Walnut pre-fin from.....\$3.99sq/ft

TONS MORE!
1-800-631-3342

180 Computers

IMAC G3/350 OS10 Panther. Office 2004 \$350. Computers and computer servicing - David 250-615-0414 (43p1)

195 Firewood

LOGGING TRUCK loads of firewood. Birch, Hemlock, Pine, \$1200/load delivered. 250-635-8121 (42p3)

205 Furniture

HANDMADE BIRCH roll top desk. Locally made, never used. Must be seen to be appreciated. Many features. \$2,200 250-635-7569 (43p3)

205 Furniture

SOLID PINE bunk beds with trundle bed in good condition \$150 OBO. Call Ken 250-635-4974 (42p2)

220 Miscellaneous

VANCOUVER TICKET SERVICE

Located in the Hampton Inn Hotel. Concerts, Sports, Killers, Goo Goo Dolls, Bonnie Raitt, Roger Hodgson, Seal, Hip, Bob Dylan, Seahawks, Canucks. Hotel accom available 1-800-920-0887.

FLOORING DISTRIBUTOR NEEDS \$\$\$

FLOW BUY DIRECT

8 & 12ml Laminate from \$.49sq/ft
6" Pine.....\$.99sq/ft
3 1/4" Oak, Maple or Exotics pre-fin.....\$1.99sq/ft
Bamboo pre-fin solid or engineered from.....\$2.99sq/ft
5" handscaped Oak, Maple, Alder pre-fin.....\$3.99sq/ft
3 1/4" & 5" Japanese Cherry or Black Walnut pre-fin from.....\$3.99sq/ft

TONS MORE!
1-800-631-3342

NEED A PHONE - FREE in home connection. October Special! Call: 1-(866)444-3815 NO CREDIT CHECK - NO ONE REFUSED!

ALL NEW 57 Fascination separating zippers, sizes 35cm-75 cms, 12 colors, reg. \$3.30-\$4.45 sale \$2.00/ea obo. Plus more sewing supplies. For further info 250-557-4436(42p1)

INVACARE WHEELCHAIR. 3G Storm Series (Ranger) w/power tilt, battery charger and manuals. As new condition. Used 3 months. New price \$12,550. Asking \$7,000. Phone 250-635-5951 (43p3)

225 Music

DARK WALNUT 42 inch upright Yamaha piano with bench in excellent condition. Well maintained, contains humidifier system. \$4,000. To view call Ken 250-635-4974 (42p2)

PIANO FOR sale. Henry Herbert, made by Mason & Risch. \$3,200 250-635-2608 (43p3)

254 Business Opportunities

258 Careers

CHOOSE NORTHERN HEALTH

MAINTENANCE WORKER V

Part Time, Terrace, BC

Reporting to the Maintenance Supervisor, Physical Plant Services, you will perform trades duties approaching the journeyman level in one or a variety of trade areas and may supervise maintenance workers and other designated staff.

Qualifications:

- Grade 10, plus four years of recent, related experience
- Equivalent education, training and experience may be considered
- Valid Class V Drivers License

Wage Rate: \$20.85 per hour

Competition: X06-NW1067

Please refer to competition number, if applicable and forward resumes by November 1, 2006 to:

Corporate Recruitment Services

600-299 Victoria Street
Prince George, BC V2L 5B8
Fax: (250) 565-2251

Email: hr@northernhealth.ca

Apply on-line: www.northernhealth.ca

We thank all applicants, however only those short-listed will be contacted.



northern health

www.northernhealth.ca

ALLNORTH CONSULTANTS LIMITED

Allnorth Consultants Limited is an established and rapidly growing consulting engineering firm providing professional engineering services throughout Western Canada. We have offices in Prince George, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Smithers, Terrace, and Grande Prairie.

We currently have openings for the following positions in our various locations:

- **Surveyor** Preference will be given to those with underground mine surveying experience. The successful candidate will have a sound understanding of RTK GPS surveying techniques.
- **Draftsperson** The successful applicant will have experience with structural and civil drafting including surface modeling. A thorough understanding of AutoCAD and general drafting practices is required.
- **Structural / Civil Engineer** The successful candidate will be a registered professional engineer with 5-10 years experience.
- **Geologist** with a Bachelor's degree in geology, geosciences or geological engineering and three to five years directly related mineral exploration or mine development experience. Related experience includes field mapping, drill core logging, drill supervision, interpretation and modeling.

These positions offer the opportunity to grow in a positive environment utilizing the latest techniques, equipment and software. The positions available are considered to be immediate, full time, and long term pending workload. Our Salary/Compensation packages are considered to be industry leading. Our commitment to our personnel is to ensure that we are involved with challenging projects of an expanding scope which provides opportunity for advancement.

Please email your resumé in confidence to Human Resources at hr@allnorth.com or fax to (250) 614-7290. Only candidates requested for personal interviews will be contacted.



District of Houston

www.houston.ca

Director of Financial Services

Nestled in the beautiful Bulkley Valley amongst some of BC's finest outdoor recreational opportunities is the town of Houston. Strategically located halfway between the hub cities of Prince George and Terrace, Houston is home to the outdoor enthusiast. With a population of 3600 people, there is always room on the riverbank, lake or the many walking and hiking trails in the area.

Reporting to the Chief Administrative Officer, the successful applicant will be responsible for the statutory duties of financial officer under the Community Charter. The primary duties will include preparation of monthly and year-end financial statements, statutory reporting, budgeting, investing, cash flow management, setting tax and utility rates, reviewing and maintaining financial controls, and reconciliations, as well as performing the administrative I.T. requirements for the District.

The successful candidate should have a recognized professional accounting designation (or in the process of achieving accreditation), regionally a minimum of 5 years experience in finance in local government, and a good working knowledge of relevant British Columbia local government legislation.

This is a permanent position with a competitive and benefits package. The District of Houston thanks all applicants; however, only those short listed will be contacted.

Please forward your resume in confidence by 4:00 pm. on Nov. 3, 2006 to:

Paul Gipps, Chief Administrative Officer
3367 - 12th Street, Box 370, Houston BC V0J1Z0
Phone: (250) 845-2238 • pgipps@houston.ca



The Houston and District Chamber of Commerce

is seeking a

MANAGER

The Manager will, in respect of the Chamber, have responsibility for program planning and research, the provision of support services, membership development and relations, the planning and management of meetings, seminars, conferences and special events, financial planning and management, and public and media relations.

The Manager will be responsible for the administration of the Chamber office and the training and administration of staff. They will be responsible for the operation of the Chamber's Visitor Info Centre in conjunction with Tourism and Development.

If you are self-motivated, organized, reliable and have excellent interpersonal and communication skills together with management experience this position may be for you. Computer skills are essential. Experience working with Microsoft Office and Simply Accounting are desirable. The successful applicant will be required to obtain the Visitors Information Counsellor Certificate within 6 months of hire.

Resumes can be dropped off at the Chamber office located at 3289 Hwy 16, or mailed to Box 396, Houston BC V0J 1Z0. Please send attention to the Manager Hiring Committee. Applications should be received no later than **Friday November 3rd**. Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

For a more comprehensive job description, please contact the Chamber 250-845-7640.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Terrace

UNIVERSITY CREDIT INSTRUCTORS

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus is seeking applications for **part-time University Credit Instructors** for the following courses. Salary will be in accordance with the College Agreement with the CUPE Instructor Scale. Northwest Community College is an equal opportunity employer.

Winter Semester - January to April 2007

Biology 214: Microbiology II

Geography 110: People and the Environment

Qualifications: Successful applicants will have a minimum of a Master's degree in the course discipline or related field and teaching experience at the post-secondary level. Internal applicants should include a copy of their most recent evaluation results.

Applicants, please identify the course you are applying for and your area of expertise relating to course content.

Respond in confidence by submitting a current resume and quoting competition #06.168C to: Human Resources Department, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2; FAX: 250.638.5475. Email soates@nwcc.bc.ca

Northwest Community College is committed to employment equity and encourages applications from First Nations people, women, persons with disabilities and members of visible minorities.

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing Date:

November 1, 2006



Visit our website at www.nwcc.bc.ca

ADMINISTRATOR VILLAGE OF HAZELTON

Hazleton is a multicultural community located in the historic heartland of Northwestern British Columbia. With a stunning natural setting on the Skeena River, Hazelton is known for its rich settler and Gitksan history. The area is perfect for freshwater fishing, kayaking, canoeing, skiing, biking and hiking. Housing costs are relatively low and the mountain views and quality of life make this an exciting opportunity.

The Village of Hazelton is accepting applications for the position of Administrator. Reporting directly to Council, the successful applicant, in addition to the statutory duties of Administrator, Treasurer, Collector, and Approving Officer, will be responsible for the general management of all municipal operations and staff. Council encourages senior staff members to become involved in the community.

The successful applicant will have a background in local government administration. Applicable academic training including a university degree or a college diploma in a related discipline is required for this position. Consideration will be given to those candidates with an equivalent combination of education and/or experience who have a proven track record in providing solid information to elected officials, staff and stakeholders and will be required to rely heavily on their public relations and communication skills.

For detailed information regarding the position, applicants are invited to contact W.F. Hutchinson, Acting Administrator at 250-842-5991.

The salary for this position will be commensurate with experience. As well, an attractive benefits package is offered. Qualified applicants are invited to submit resumes complete with salary expectations and references, by 4:00 p.m. November 1, 2006 to:

W.F. Hutchinson, Acting Administrator
Village of Hazelton
Box 40
Hazelton, B.C.
V0J 1Y0

Phone: (250) 842-5991 Fax: (250) 842-5152
Email: info@village.hazleton.bc.ca
Website: village.hazleton.bc.ca

270 Help Wanted

Wanted Tour- Now Hiring

FINNING CAT

Receptionist

Finning (Canada) is seeking a full time Receptionist for our Terrace branch.

For more information on Finning (Canada) and the position or to apply online, visit www.finning.ca.

Please submit your resumé by October 30, 2006 to
Competition #06-1160B, Human Resources, Finning (Canada)
Mail: 16830 - 107th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5P 4C3
Email: jobline@finning.ca Fax: (780) 930-4810

1-888-finning / www.finning.ca

**BIG MACHINES
BIG OPPORTUNITIES**



SHAMES MOUNTAIN SKI CORPORATION

We are currently seeking individuals to join our team for the 2006-2007 Season. Experience is not necessary for many positions, just a positive attitude, a friendly smile and a desire to make Shames Mountain the best place to be!

We are looking to fill Full-Time and Part-Time seasonal Staff positions in the following departments:

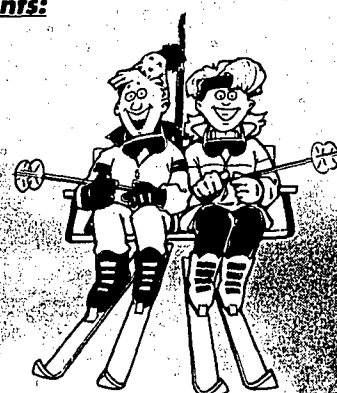
- Ticket Sales/Guest Services
- Lift Operations
- Rental Shop
- Kitchen & Lounge
- Janitorial/General Maintenance/Caretaker
- Ski and Snowboard School
- Pro Patrol
- Administration/Marketing

For Supervisor positions as follows:

- Kitchen Supervisor (Head Cook)
- Lounge Supervisor (Bartender)
- Customer Service Assistant-Supervisor

Applications will be received from 10am to 4pm, Monday to Friday until **November 3rd, 2006**. Applicants are to apply in person, presenting a resume at:

Shames Mountain Ski Corporation
Downtown Terrace Office
4544 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace
(Please.....No Phone Calls)



Publisher Nanaimo News Bulletin

Due to the impending retirement of its founding publisher, the Nanaimo News Bulletin of Black Press has an opening for the position of publisher. The Nanaimo News Bulletin has a circulation of over 33,000 copies every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and is complemented by the free Daily Monday through Friday.

We are seeking an individual with proven leadership skills and a record of community involvement and volunteerism to continue the strong growth this paper has experienced. Ideally, you should have a thorough understanding of all facets of community newspaper operations, with an emphasis on sales, marketing and financial management.

As publisher of the award-winning Nanaimo News Bulletin, you will report to the president of Black Press' Vancouver Island division, and will help develop a business strategy to reinforce our position as Canada's leading independent community newspaper publisher.

Black Press is Canada's largest privately held, independent newspaper company with more than 100 community newspapers and associated publications and 19 dailies, located in B.C., Alberta, Washington State, Ohio and Hawaii.

If you are customer-driven, success-oriented and want to live in a beautiful city with world-class hiking, biking, boating, fishing, golfing, diving and more, then we want to hear from you. We offer a generous compensation and benefits package, as well as the opportunity for career advancement.

Forward resumé and cover letter by October 31, 2006 to:

Mark Warner, President
Black Press, Vancouver Island
818 Broughton St., Victoria BC V8W 1E4
fax 250 480-7195
e-mail: mwarner@blackpress.ca



Black Press
www.blackpress.ca

NANAIMO NEWS Bulletin

Director Classified Advertising

Black Press Vancouver Island publishes 19 award winning community newspapers and 7 dailies on Vancouver Island, reaching 291,265 homes & businesses stretching the length of Vancouver Island, from Victoria in the south to Port Hardy in the north.

The Vancouver Island division serves the entire spectrum of Vancouver Island markets, from small seaside towns like Sooke, to urban Victoria, its suburbs, and the fast growing Nanaimo, Courtenay & Campbell River communities. No matter the size of the community, every Black Press paper is guided by the principle that community papers must be strong community members while supporting their readers and advertisers.

This new position will be responsible for building a sales team for the Black Press Vancouver Island Classified Business Centre and developing sustainable growth with local walk-in traffic at each Black Press publication on Vancouver Island. You will report to the President of Black Press Vancouver Island and will be based in Victoria.

Duties will include the development and implementation of our new classified advertising system to reflect opportunities for increasing revenue through category development, cross market selling and promoting all Black Press print & on-line products. Additional duties will include sales training, setting targets, and monitoring performance of sales & service to our customers and readers. You will aggressively compete against all classified based products to build measurable market share and revenue while working with the Production Managers to ensure press obligations are achieved in meeting deadlines.

If you are interested in this exciting new position, please send your resumé and cover letter by November 1, 2006 to:

Mark Warner, President
Black Press, Vancouver Island
818 Broughton St. Victoria BC V8W 1E4
fax 250 480-7195
e-mail: mwarner@blackpress.ca

bcclassified.com



Black Press
www.blackpress.ca

254 Business Opportunities

TURF LOGIC FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY 100% Pesticide Free Lawn Care, High-Tech, Low Investment, Protected Territory, Outdoor Lifestyle. Get ready now for 2007. Call Toll-Free 1-866-239-4056 www.turflogic.ca

A \$3000. weekly income with only three easy sales, huge demand, \$1,000. profit, leads, not MLM. 1-800-378-1169. ID #2880AS. One time fee of \$1995.

ESTABLISHED PANAGO Franchise Resale Opportunity now available in Smithers, BC. Join a Proven Market Leader with Canada's Premier Take Out & Home Delivery Pizza Franchise. Call 250-847-5392/Debbie.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Restaurant for lease. 45 seat coffee shop, 55 seat licensed dining room. Excellent facility in Houston, B.C. Houston Motor, Inn. Phone 1-250-845-7112 or fax 1-250-845-3580

OWN YOUR OWN pet food business. Turnkey for under \$10K. Cal 877-738-3287 ext. 217 or 604-518-7706 website www.riplessranch.com (42p2)

WELL ESTABLISHED busy conignment store. Serious enquiries only. 250-615-1006 (42C4)

TEST DRIVE

Unique opportunity to own and operate a 2006 Prius with zero down. Must have 1 year flat deck highway experience, willing to run CANADA/USA & possess good references. Owner/Operators & Company drivers welcome. Up to \$3000 signing bonus. WEST RIM EXPRESS LINES LTD. Steve or Andre (800) 663-0099

266 Education

EXCAVATOR OPERATOR Training Programs. 5 and 6 week Programs. Advanced Class One Driver Training. Taylor Pro Training Ltd. 250-860-7624 or Toll free 1-877-860-7627.

WRB BRIDGE PROJECT

Now hiring skilled tradesmen to participate in the construction of the new Okanagan Lake Bridge. **WORK WEEK - SIX TEN HOUR DAYS (until Spring 08)**
Rates: Journeyman Carpenter (Ticketed) - \$28 / Hr
Carpenter Apprentice 4th Year - \$26 / Hr
Carpenter Apprentice 3rd Year - \$24 / Hr
Carpenter Apprentice 2nd Year - \$22 / Hr
Carpenter Apprentice 1st Year - \$20 / Hr
Skilled Construction Labourer - \$18 - \$25 / Hr
Also offering Health & Benefits Package
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
Please E-Mail or Fax your Resume / Cover Letter
bwestgate@greyback.com
Ph. 250.769.2386 • Fax 250.769.2353

Silvertip PROMOTIONS & SIGNS INC.

A progressive, growing promotional company (voted Company of the Year) located in beautiful Terrace, B.C. requires an individual with well-rounded experience in textile screen printing and the graphics business. Applicant must be proficient in Corel Draw and/or compatible programs and a team player. Non-smoker preferred. Wages dependent on experience. Understanding of embroidery and ad specialty products a bonus. E-mail resume to Gord@silvertipinc.ca or drop off at 102-4910 Greig Avenue, Terrace.

Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace Ltd.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Applications are being accepted for part-time and full-time jobs.
Positions available:

CANTEEN & FLOOR WALKERS

Responsibilities include:
Cashier / Food Orders / Stock Shelves
Sell Cards / Prize Verification / Prize Payouts

Applicants must be able to work evenings and weekends.
**All applicants will be required to submit a Gaming Worker Registration Application, which includes a criminal records check.

Interested candidates are to call Debbie at **250-635-2411 Ext. 21** and leave a call back name and number.

266 Education

ADVANCED CLASS One Driver Training Programs. Taylor Pro Training Ltd. 250-860-7624 or Toll Free 1-877-860-7627. Ask About our Heavy Equipment Operators Training classes. www.taylorprodriving.com

270 Help Wanted

Experienced Service Advisor for Chrysler Dealership in Salmon Arm. Must have strong customer satisfaction skills and be able to work in a fast paced environment. Excellent wage/benefit package. Fax resume 1-250-832-4545. Email: pat@brabymotors.com

Excavator Operator. 1 year experience in road building. Fax resume to 250-749-6414.

HELP WANTED Experienced Bodyman

A busy collision shop requires a full-time bodyman.
Please fax your resume to: **(250)-315-0014** or email to: coyotecollision@shaw.ca
Phone: **(250) 378-2030**

MYSTERY SHOPPERS???

A major retailer is looking for people to work an assigned schedule assessing the customer service skills of our employees. \$9.76/hour, plus kilometers (Minimum wage during training) EOE. Inquire on line at www.qualityshopper.org

270 Help Wanted

GREENWOOD FOREST Products. Maintenance Supervisor: Okanagan Valley Lumber remanufacturing plant has immediate full time openings for a maintenance supervisor. Reporting to the plant superintendent, the successful applicant will supervise a maintenance staff of 5 in a highly automated environment. Journeyman trade qualifications or graduate of technical/engineering training or equivalent required. Min. 3 years experience in unionized environment. Submit your resume in confidence to: Greenwood Forest Products (1983) Ltd. Wade Walker, VP Operations, PO Box 9, Penticton, B.C. V2J 6J9. By email: gw@gfp.bc.ca or by fax to 250-493-8130 (42p3)

CLASS 1 Driver required for super train flatdeck long haul. Min. 1 yr. experience. We work on revenue sharing. Benefits available. One meal allowance per day. Call 250-682-0321 Leave Message.

PHONE DISCONNECTED? Lowest Hook Up Rates. No Referrals. Everyone Approved. Call Today. Toll Free 1-877-852-1122 Protel Reconnect.

PROGRESSIVE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR CENTRE needing one Auto Mechanic Tech and one Service Writer with w/o experience. Send resume to Burns Lake. Fax 250-692-3839 or email to eagleauto@telus.net

CRANE OPERATORS experienced with conventional cranes. Number of years experience required. Excellent pay and benefits. To apply please call: 778-228-0942 or Fax: 604-270-7612.

LABOURERS WITH concrete formwork, chipping, pouring and finishing experience required by General Contractor. Excellent pay and benefits. To apply please call: 778-228-0942 or Fax: 604-270-7612.

The BC Cattlemen's Association invites applications from qualified contractors interested in coordinating the Land Stewardship Committee. Candidates should have a degree in Agriculture, Forestry, Natural Resource Science or related field and be knowledgeable in land use and related activities. The role of the coordinator will be to provide professional support and research to the Land Stewardship Committee. The mandate of the committee is to represent the ranching industry on issues dealing with access to Crown land and water, forestry legislation, and wild life issues. Please mail/fax/email your resume by November 3, 2006 to: BC Cattlemen's Association, #4-10145 Dallas Drive, Kamloops, BC V2C 6T4. P(250)573-3611, F(250)573-5155 or info@cattlemen.bc.ca

GRAPPLE YARDER Operator for Madill 124. Minimum 5 years experience. Fax resume to 250-749-6414.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT Training. Excavator, Grader, Dozer, Loader Oil field tickets, industry recognized. Full-size equipment, Class 1. Job placement. No comparison. www.iheschool.com. 1-866-399-3853, 250-766-3853.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY a Service Technician to maintain a broad range of business equipment. Must have good mechanical skills and be personable. Post secondary education in computer systems and A+ Certification an asset. Please submit resume to: service@sandtronic.ca or Fax (250)392-6994.

WANTED LICENCED Mechanic. Enjoy the great outdoors right outside your affordable housing. Busy well established customer oriented shop in the beautiful Cariboo looking for a licenced mechanic. Please apply to: A.R.S. Enterprises Williams Lake. Fax: 250-392-3548 or email: sandians@telus.net

EXPERIENCED FORMWORK carpenters required by General Contractor. Excellent pay and benefits. To apply please call: 778-228-0942 or Fax: 604-270-7612.

TECH SUPPORT Agents required by Vernon Help Desk, Top Wages, Live in the Sunny Okanagan Valley 1-800-388-4557 Ext 4954 or 4217 vernon_recruiting@suth.com

270 Help Wanted

JOURNEYMAN TECHNICIAN required for established Chrysler dealership in North Central B.C. Excellent wage package, great lifestyle, affordable living. Apply to Doug Lister, Service Manager, Frontier Chrysler Dodge, Smithers, B.C. 1-800-665-5880; 250-847-4266. Email: smithers@frontierchrysler.net

2-3 PEOPLE required to fill slash position in Vegetation Management Industry. Year round / physical labor position, chain saw experience an asset, \$14-\$17 depending on experience, safety and production bonuses, opportunity to have career as a Utility Arborist? Please send resume to Aurora Tree Inc. at fax 250-558-9990 or e-mail auroratree@telus.net, (ph) 250-558-4848.

ENJOY THE Island Life! Thriving Vancouver Island company requires full-time qualified carpet/vinyl installation crews and hardwood crews. Van required. Apply with references. Attention: Manager to telephone (250)248-4664, or fax (250)248-1299.

ATTN: BURNT out boomers. Learn to operate a mini office outlet from home. Work from home, flexible hours. www.miniofficeoutlets.com/la (42p3)

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS wanted. Grey Back Construction is seeking carpenters and laborers for a major renovation downtown Terrace starting Nov. 1st. Please phone Chris at 250-869-2996 or Fax resume to 250-860-3255 email cking@greyback.com (42p2)

GOURMET HOUSE Restaurant is currently looking for servers and kitchen helpers. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Send your resume to 4554 Greig Ave., or email to gourmet-house@monarch.net. No phone calls please. (41p3)

LOOKING FOR shipper/receiver, parts person, male or female. full time work, must be physically fit. Reply to Box 248, 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2 (43c2)

MOUNT LAYTON: Hot Springs Front desk clerk position. Full/part time. Experience an asset, but willing to train the right applicant. Drop off in person or fax 250-798-2478 (31p3)

NEED CHILD care provider to come to my house and take care of two kids from 3:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Mon., Tues., Wed. References required. 250-635-8661 (43p3)

WANTED RESIDENT manager couple with experience. Strong tenant management skills required. Duties include cleaning, painting, grounds maintenance and general repair and maintenance. Fax resume to 604-633-1961 (41p3)

WE ARE looking for FT/PT waitresses. Please send your resume to Shan Yan Restaurant at 4606 Greig Ave., Terrace. No phone calls please. (40p3)

274 Professional

OWNER OPERATOR REQUIRED: Beaver Trucking is currently looking for Owner Operators to join our team. Above average income. Pull company trailers. Fuel Cards, Plates & Insurance provided. Steady year round work BC and Alberta. No gimmicks. Call 800-667-0182 or 250-374-1466.

278 Skilled Trades

ELECTRICIANS WANTED! Betts Electric LTD, Penticton has openings for Foreman (FSR-B) & Journeymen in Rossland, Journeymen & Apprentices in Salmon Arm & Penticton. Fax resume to: 250-492-3343 or email: info@betts.bc.ca

322 Education/ Tutoring

E & R Pro Driver training. All classes of driver training. Trucks, cars, airbrakes, motorcycles. Appointments to fit individual schedules. Well established school. ICBC approved facility & instructors. Call 250-567-4022 (43p6)

328 Finance/ Mortgage

314 Child Care

Looking for Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Resource and Referral has information on child care options and on choosing child care.

Drop by The Family Place at 4553 Park Ave.
Mon-Fri • 10am-4pm
or call **638-1113**.

Skeena CCR is funded by the Province of B.C.

328 Finance/ Mortgage

NEED MONEY NOW?

IF YOU have equity in your home, we can help! Can't prove income, slow credit, bank says NO! Call Rick at Rick Graves & Associates. 1-604-306-0891.

GET BACK ON TRACK! Bad Credit? Bills? Unemployed? Need Money? We Lend! If you own your own home-you qualify. 1-877-987-1420. www.pioneerwest.com Member of the Better Business Bureau.

332 Home Improvement

DRYWALL, PAINTING, bathroom renovations, small repairs. You name it, no job's too small. Experienced, reliable, reasonable rates. Call Larry: 250-635-7705 (43p3)

340 Janitorial

JANITORIAL SERVICE. We do commercial, residential, general office cleaning and industrial. Phone 250-615-8085 (42p3)

350 Painting

SMART PAINTING Experienced painting contractor will paint. Fall & Winter interior, residential and commercial painting. 10% paint discount from supplier. Seniors 15% labor discount. Professional quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References available. Call Karl. 250-615-0199 (41P2)

366 Trucking

MOVING? Long hauls or short destinations. Household furniture only. Call 635-7177 or 1-800-638-0530. Guaranteed lowest rates. (15c1fn)

404 Apartments

2 BEDROOM, newly renovated, quiet neighborhood, on site manager, plus extras, f/s included, \$450/month, \$200 damage deposit. references required. 250-635-3492 (42p3)

404 Apartments

2 BEDROOM, newly renovated, quiet neighborhood, on site manager, plus extras, f/s included, \$450/month, \$200 damage deposit. references required. 250-635-3492 (42p3)

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Taking Applications Now for 1 & 2 Bedroom suites
• Clean, quiet renovated suites
• Ample parking
• Laundry facilities
• Close to schools & downtown
• On bus route
• On site management
• No pets
• References required

To view call **638-1748**

Summit Square Apartments

1 & 2 Bedroom Units
• Quiet & Clean
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SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME
Ask for Monica Warner
Call: 635-4478

404 Apartments

3 BEDROOM unit in the Horse-shoe, utilities included. F/S, \$650/month. Available in one month. 250-638-8639 (43p1)

3 BEDROOM. Private entrance, F/S, W/D, electric heat, fruit trees, downtown, no pets, parking. \$550/month 250-638-0790 (43p3)

AVAILABLE FOR mature person. Small, quiet apartment in Thornhill. To view call 250-635-3165 (43p3)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent in downtown location. Newly painted \$450/month includes utilities. Call Marilyn 250-638-8567 (day) (43p3)

ONE SMALL bedroom furnished apartment in Thornhill. Single occupancy. No smoking, no pets, references required. \$360 + \$180 security deposit. Phone 250-635-2065 (42p3)

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments for rent. \$425 \$500, \$600 Hot water included. Security on premises. Please call 250-635-6428 or 250-615-0345 (4c1fn)

PARK & CLINTON MANOR APTS.

Unfurnished and furnished apts. Bachelor units, one bedroom and two bedroom. Beside swimming pool. One of the best maintained apts. in town. No pets or smoking. **REFERENCES REQUIRED**
Please phone call: **615-7543 or 635-3475**

412 Basement Suite

AVAILABLE NOV. 15. 2 Bedroom basement above ground, within walking distance to school and hospital at 2712 Te-trault. \$425/month + utilities, new fridge and W/D. References required, no pets, no smoking. Please call after 5. 250-638-1367 (43p3)

COZY CLEAN 2 bedroom sunny Southside, 2 blocks from hospital. laundry hookup, electric heat, F/S, N/S, N/P. Will require references. 250-635-5081 (42p2)

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3445 EDLUND AVE. TERRACE

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piano • vocal • music theory
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Register now with an experienced, university-trained instructor

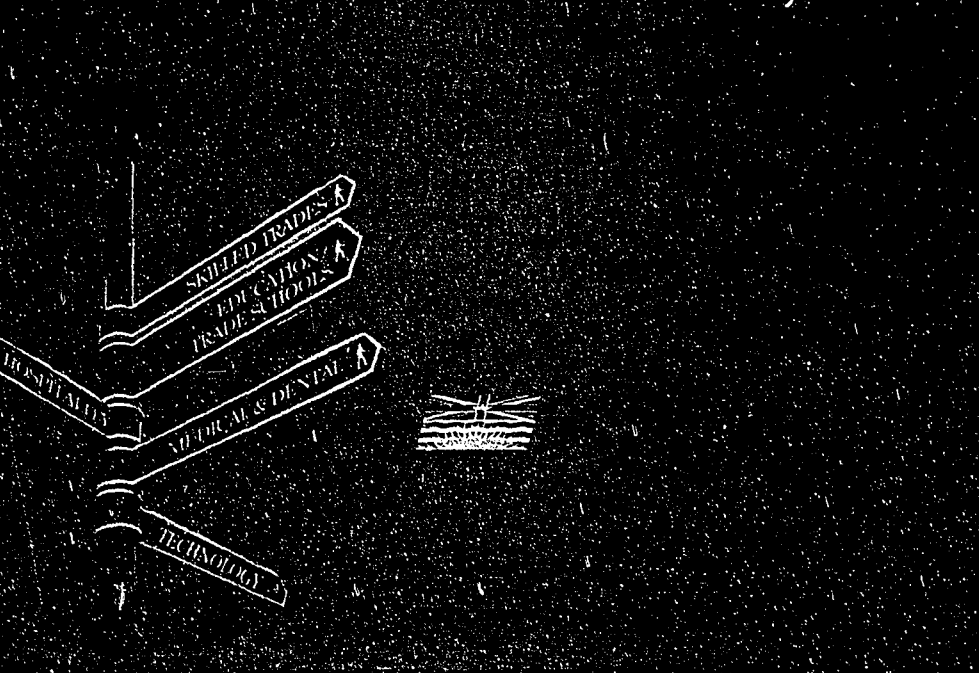
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Terrace & District Business Directory

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Pope & Talbot Ltd., a Portland based Pulp & Wood Products Company with locations in the US and Canada, currently has openings at our Fort St. James, BC lumber operation. Fort St. James is located approximately two hours west of Prince George in BC's beautiful Northwest.

The successful candidates will hold journeyman certification with 5+ years' experience in the lumber manufacturing industry, preferably in a sawmill. Candidates must be able to troubleshoot and repair equipment.

Excellent communication and interpersonal skills, a proven safety background, a team player able to adapt to a changing work environment are essential requirements. Wage and benefits as applicable in the collective agreement. Weekend work may be required.

Please submit your resume by November 10, 2006 to: Human Resources, Pope & Talbot Ltd., Box 254, Fort St. James, BC V0J 1P0. Fax: 250-996-5420. Email: lorraine_ducharme@poptal.com

We thank all applicants in advance, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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www.poptal.com

762 Cars

2000 HYUNDAI Tiburon. Low mileage, great shape, auto., A/C, CD player, sunroof, Silver \$9,000 250-635-4476 (41p3)

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Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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2.5L., A.W.D., P/W, P/L, A/C

\$30,995

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04 GMC 2500 Crew 4x4	\$33,995
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05 GMC 2500 HD SLE	\$25,995
AUTO, LONG BOX	
02 Mazda B4000	\$18,995
4x4, Ext. Cab, 6 Disc, P/W, PL, Auto	
01 Chev 2500 Ext. Cab 4x4	\$21,995
5 Speed, H.D. Long Box	
00 Dodge Dakota Ext. Cab	SOLD
5 Speed, A/C, Canopy, Box Liner	
96 Ford L7000 Dump Truck	\$32,995
13 Ft. Box, Less Than 70Kms	

CARS

05 Volkswagen Jetta Wagon TDI	\$29,995
Leather, Moonroof, Alloy Biling, Overloaded	
05 Subaru Outback 2.5i	\$27,995
5 Speed, AWD, P/W, PL, A/C	
05 Volkswagen Jetta	\$16,995
"Handle Licker", GLS, 5 Speed, Moonroof, CD, P/W, PL	
02 Honda Civic	\$12,495
4 Door, 5 Speed, 1.7L.	
02 Mazda Protege LX	\$12,995
2.0L., Auto, A/C, Remote Entry	
01 Mazda Miata	\$18,995
00 Chrysler Neon	SOLD
Auto, A/C	
00 VW Cabrio	\$10,995
Convertible, 5 Speed, A/C	
00 Ford Taurus Wagon	\$8,995
Auto, Power Pedals, VERY CLEAN	
96 Pontiac Grand Prix	SOLD
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06 Subaru Forester X	\$26,495
Auto, AWD, A/C, P/W, PL	
04 Jeep Grand Cherokee	\$22,995
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762 Cars

2003 SUBARU Outback. 39,000 kms, 5 speed, 2.5L, all wheel drive, P/W, seats, mirrors, A/C, fog lamps, tinted windows, heated front seats, C/D player, cruise control, full set of winter tires on steel rims. Still on factory warranty. \$21,000 250-632-2309

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1993 NISSAN Pathfinder 4x4, good condition, auto start, P/W, P/L. \$3,900 250-635-5489

1994 CHEV. Crew, 8' box, canopy, 4 x 4, 454, nat. gas and gasoline, auto, air conditioning, p/s, p/b, 295,000 kms, good condition, maintained, no rust, \$6,995.00 Phone 250-638-1584

1989 Toyota Landcruiser. FJ62V with 8,000 km. Yes, original 8,000 km. Crew cab with flat deck, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, fully serviced. \$14,800. Ph. (250)490-0943.

786 Trucks

8000 LB warn winch, E.C. on Ford truck bumper, \$700.00 obo. Derrick 250-638-8700 days, 250-615-5443 eves. (42c3)

792 Vans/Buses

1997 GMC Safari 8 passenger van. All wheel drive. 169,700 km. Power windows, power locks; CD player. Includes 4 studded winter tires on rims. \$6,750 250-635-6911 (42p3)

815 Legal Notices

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Re: The estate of
CHARLES WILLARD PORTER,
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of CHARLES WILLARD PORTER, deceased, late of Terrace, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned executor care of Mr. Graham Temple, P.O. Box 2040, 124-11th Avenue North, Creston, British Columbia on or before the 15th day of December, 2006, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard to claims that have been received.

DARYL CRAIG PORTER,
416-5th Avenue South
Creston, B.C.
V0B 1G3

**1993
Kawasaki
KLF400
ATV
\$3395**

**2002
Ski Doo
Summit
800X
\$5295**

**2005
Yamaha
Venture 500
Snowmobile
2-Upseat
\$5250**

**2003
Z370
Electric Start
Arctic Cat
Snowmobile
\$2150**

**2002
Mountain
Cat 570
Like New!
\$4795**

815 Legal Notices

**BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A64484**

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A64484 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, Hazelton Field Team.

Closing Date/Location: November 9, 2006 @ 8:30 a.m. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

Geographic Location: Tea Lake 800 FSR

Estimated Volume: 6,965 cubic metres, more or less

Species: Balsam 723 m³ (10%), Cedar 1,016 m³ (15%), Hemlock 5,056 m³ (73%), Spruce 170 m³ (2%)

Licence Term: 18 months

The upset stumpage rate was determined in accordance with the Interior Appraisal Manual and is applicable to all sawlog grades. Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3.

The successful applicant will be required to implement and conform to the Skeena Business Area Environmental Management System.

Comments: This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using a ground based system. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest and Range Practices Act and its regulations.

This licence requires the building of approximately 1.7 kilometres of on-block roads. There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Julie Maitland at (250) 842-7823 for field enquiries only.

Electronic version of this notice & tender pkg is available at: http://www5.for.gov.bc.ca/notices/initd/notice_id=2949

COURT BAILIFF SALE
NORTH CENTRAL BAILIFFS LTD.

#202 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, BC

The Court Bailiff offers **FOR SALE BY TENDER**, the interest of Zimacord Contracting Ltd., the Judgment Debtor, of the following assets:

LOT#1: 1993 F350 CrewCab 4x4 Pickup Truck VIN: 2FTJW36G2PCA56775

LOT#2: 1985 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Flat Deck 4x4 VIN: 2GCEK14C0F1163397 RADIOS, DRY BOX, CHAINSAWS plus various miscellaneous tools.

LOT#3: FUEL TANK
LOT#4: WELDER

Please send bid forms for this ad to kim@northcentralbailiffs.bc.ca. Highest bid not necessarily accepted. Sale is subject to cancellation or adjournment without notice. Goods are to be sold as is where is. Closing date is November 03, 2006.

Bidder takes responsibility to ensure they are satisfied with the description of the goods/unit being sold. North Central Bailiffs Ltd. is not responsible for determining the correct model, year or description of goods. **Terms of sale: Immediate full payment plus applicable taxes, upon successful bid, Bid forms may be found at www.northcentralbailiffs.bc.ca**

Court Bailiff

**BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A61019**

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A61019 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, Terrace Field Team.

Closing Date/Location: November 16, 2006 @ 8:30 a.m. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.

Geographic Location: 8km Harper-35 FSR

Estimated Volume: 20,734 cubic metres, more or less

Species: Balsam 6,554 m³ (32%), Hemlock 14,180 m³ (68%)

Licence Term: 18 months

The upset stumpage rate is \$13.82/m³. The upset stumpage rate was determined in accordance with the Interior Appraisal Manual and is applicable to all sawlog grades. Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3.

The successful applicant will be required to implement and conform to the Skeena Business Area Environmental Management System.

Comments: This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using a combination ground based system and cable yarding. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest and Range Practices Act and its regulations.

This licence requires the building of approximately 1.5 kilometres of on-block roads and the reactivation of approximately 1.6 kilometres of access road under an associated Road Permit.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Stephen Hales at (250) 838-5146 for field enquiries only.

Electronic version of this notice & tender pkg is available at: http://www5.for.gov.bc.ca/notices/initd/notice_id=2942

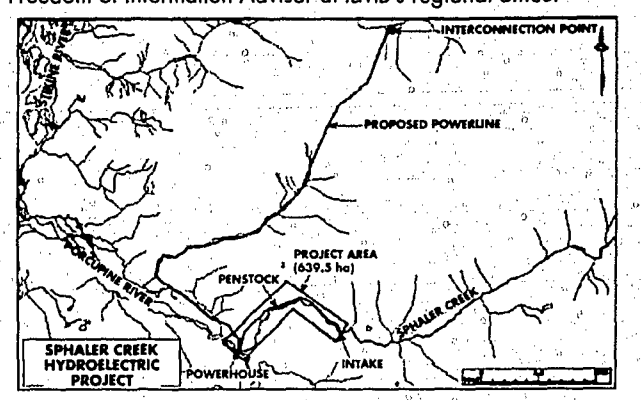
815 Legal Notices

Land Act: Notice of Intention to Apply for Disposition of Crown Land

Please take notice that Cloudworks Energy Inc. of #403 - 1168 Hamilton Street, Vancouver, BC, V6B 2S2, has made an application to the Integrated Land Management Bureau (ILMB), Ministry of Lands, Smithers - Skeena sub-region, Regional Client Services Division, for land tenure for the purpose of a water power project situated on Provincial Crown land located at Sphaler Creek, Cassiar District.

The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is 6407750. Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Senior Land Officer at Smithers - Skeena sub-region, 3726 Alfred Ave, Smithers, BC, V0J 2N0. Comments will be received by ILMB until November 29, 2006. ILMB may not be able to consider comments received after this date. Please visit <http://www.frontcounterbc.gov.bc.ca> under Crown Land Applications for more information.

Be advised that any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact the Freedom of Information Advisor at ILMB's regional office.



830 Tenders

DISTRICT OF STEWART
McElhanney
SEWAGE PUMP STATION No. 1
INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders marked "Sewage Pump Station No. 1, Contract No. 2321-853-01" will be received no later than 3:00 pm local time on Friday, November 24th, 2006 by the District of Stewart at the office of McElhanney Consulting Services Ltd. Suite #1 - 5008 Pohle Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 4S8

This tender is for the replacement of Sewage Pump Station No.1 and generally consists of:

- Installation of a Flygt Pump station, including dewatering of site.
- Temporary pumping of sewage during construction.
- Connection of collector sewers to the pump station.
- Connection of the force main from the pump station to an existing force main.
- Demolition and removal of the existing failed pump station.
- Connection of power supply to and controls from the pump station to an existing standby generator building.
- Surface restoration after backfill.
- Commissioning of the works.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all of the Tenders and the lowest Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Tender Documents may be viewed at the Construction Association Offices in Prince George, Terrace and Prince Rupert.

A pre-tender meeting will be held on site in Stewart on Victoria Street on Friday, November 10th, 2006 at 11:00 am.

Tender documents may be obtained from McElhanney Consulting Services Ltd., Suite #1 - 5008 Pohle Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 4S8 for a non-refundable deposit of \$50.00. Project Engineer: Joel Barkman, P.Eng. (250) 635-7163.

Daily

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Cyber Scream Cafe
Denny's
George Little House
House of Sim-Oi-Ghets

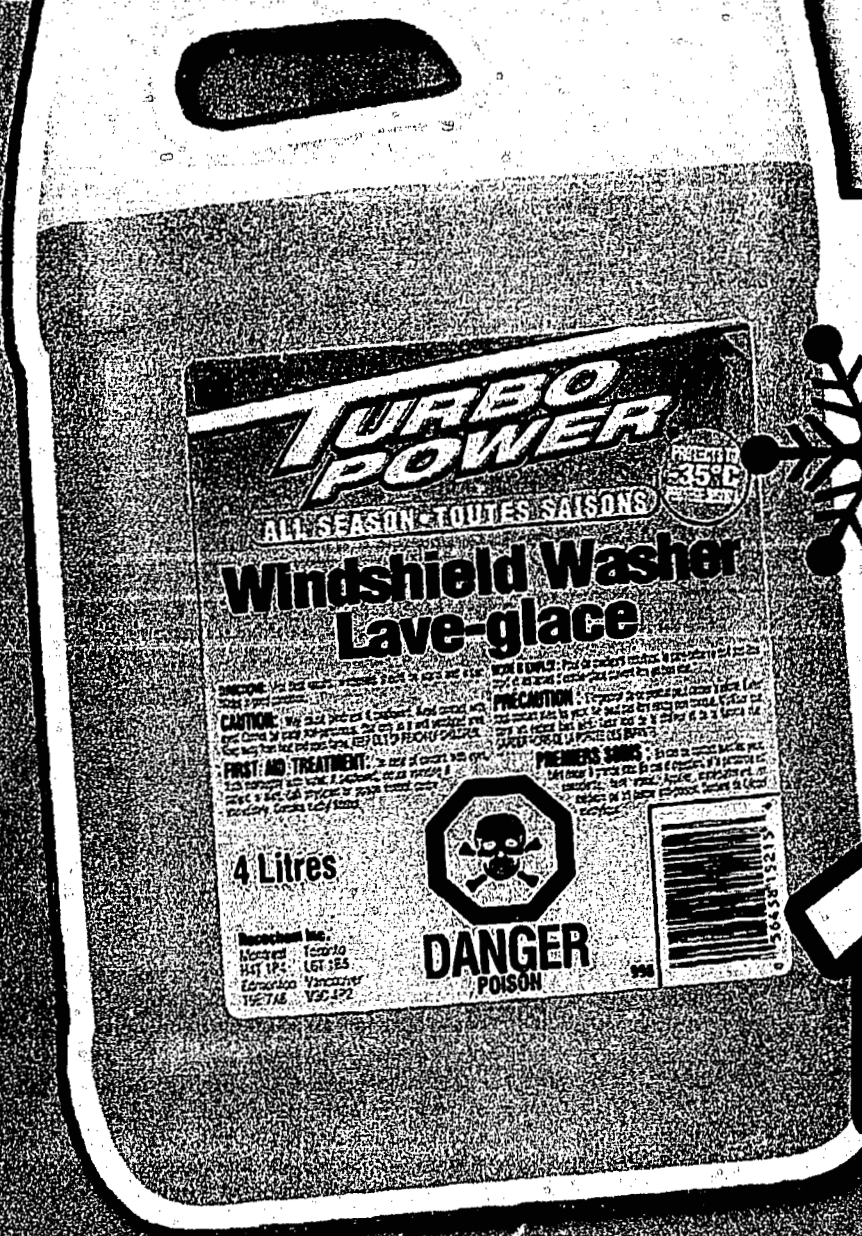
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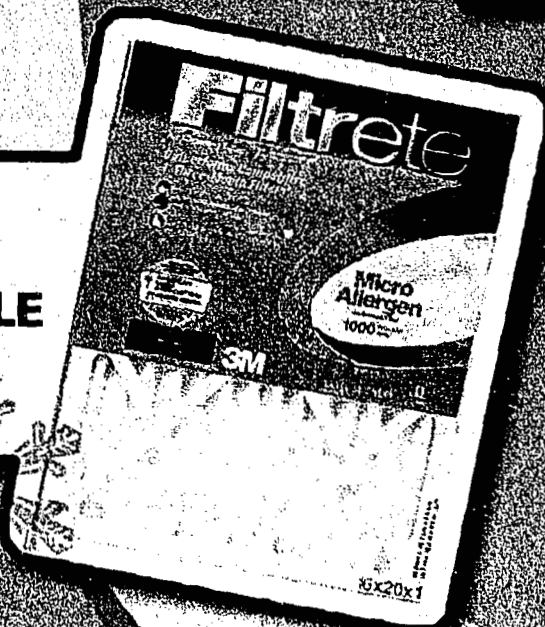
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